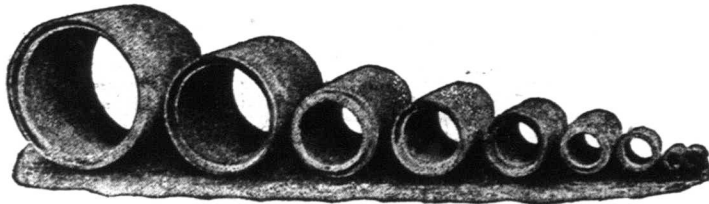


THE NAPANEE

Vol. LII] No 8 - E. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.

NAPANEE, ONT., CANADA - FRI

DRAIN TILE FOR SALE



JOY & SON

Having installed a power machine for the manufacture of all sizes of Drain Tile, are prepared to fill all orders AT ALL SEASONS OF THE YEAR. Send in your orders and haul your tile during the winter.

SEWER PIPE, All Sizes, constantly on hand.

Also a full stock of Cement Brick and Blocks. Pressed and Colored Brick a specialty.

JOY & SON.

Office and Factory near the G. T. R. Bridge.

THE DOMINION BANK

SIR EDMUND B. OSLER, M.P., PRESIDENT. W. D. MATTHEWS, VICE-PRESIDENT.
C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Capital paid up \$5,000,000. Reserve Fund \$4,000,000. Total Assets \$76,000,000.

You Can Start With \$1.

Some of the largest accounts in our Savings Department were started in a modest way.

An account can be opened with one dollar or more.

NAPANEE BRANCH: G. P. REIFFENSTEIN, Manager.

STOCK AND SEED JUDGING COURSE DECIDED SUCCESS

The first annual Stock and Seed Judging Course held in Napanee on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23rd and 24th, proved a great success. The stock judging classes were held in the old Rock Drill Building, the interior of which was fitted up with circus seats and a sawdust ring for the stock. The Seed Judging was held in the Town Hall, which was fitted up with large tables for seed work. Great interest was taken at each session, and the judges remarked that they had not attended a better course this winter. Over 1000 people attended the various sessions, and only lack of accommodation prevented a larger total attendance. Next year larger quarters will have to be secured to accommodate the crowds.

The course was held under the joint auspices of Mr. Geo. A. Putman, Supt. of Farmer's Institutes, Toronto, and Mr. G. B. Curran, B. S. A., of the Lennox and Addington County Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Napanee.

HORSE JUDGING.

In spite of the rainy and windy weather, over 100 farmers were on hand on Thursday morning to hear Dr. J. A. Sinclair, of Cannington, demonstrate on Heavy Horses. A Percheron stallion was first brought into the ring, and Dr. Sinclair took up the score-card in detail, going over the horse from his head to his tail, and minutely describing the good points and also the defects to be looked for in the horse. One farmer remarked he didn't know there were so many points to a horse. Next Mr. Geo. Chambers brought in three of his Percheron stallions, and the class were asked to place these, and also to give their reasons. This demonstrated whether the class had learned the points of the horse. The judge then gave his placing and explained his reasons. Those who made a wrong placing found out why. The last class consisted of four grade Clydesdales supplied by Mr. G. S. Hogle, Violet, and Mr. C. O. Kaylor.

SEED JUDGING.

Mr. T. G. Raynor, of the Seed Branch, Ottawa, conducted the seed and weed work. He brought samples for 65, and was agreeably surprised to find that he had over 125 in his class. After a talk and discussion on the question of good seed, samples of weed seeds commonly found in red clover, timothy, alfalfa, and alsike were distributed to the audience and each one identified the weed as they were described. This was probably the first chance many ever had to find out the name of the weed seeds. Next, five samples of oats were placed out, and indeed, Mr. Raynor then placed

last he brought into the ring yearling heifers of his own and the progeny of his bull, never been defeated in the show. At the conclusion of the judging, Stevenson warned against the yearling bulls, as this caused cows of poor constitution. Stevenson complimented the show on the high quality of stock, him, saying it could be equal to few places in Canada.

BANQUET.

As a fitting climax to the stock judging course, the Quinte Holstein Breeders' Club held their First Annual Banquet at the Royal Hotel, on Friday evening 24th. Over seventy-five guests came down to a most tasteful supper. The inner man had been proved and the cigars sent around, a list of toasts and speeches was read. Mr. J. M. Joyce made a pleasant efficient toast-master. Mr. Stevenson, the speaker of the evening, gave a most instructive address on the Holstein-Friesian Cow. The "Our Organization and Office" responded to by Messrs. Joy, Pringle, Vandervoort, Dawson, Bogart and the other directors of the Holstein Club who were present outlined the objects, growth and organization of the Club.

Mr. G. B. Curran gave a address on community breeding urged not only the breeding of grade Holsteins, but the encouragement of grade Holsteins, as this was a market for pure-bred Holsteins and the Western market for grade cows and heifers is ever present. Mr. B. A. Roblin, Adolphustown, posed the toast to "Our youngsters," and Mr. Ralph Parks responded.

Mr. Joyce then called upon prominent townspeople present, enthusiastic and lively address heard from Messrs. M. B. Gibbard, T. G. Carscallen, M. Wallace, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Osborne and others. A hearty thanks was given the genial Harry Hunter, and the banquet ended with the singing of Au Synce.

This stock and Seed Judging proved so successful that it is the intention of Mr. Curran next year to hold not only a bigger course at Napanee, but also at Tamworth, Adolphustown, and other places in the county.

Amateur photographers will be to their interests to use the film. It gives the picture you at Hooper's, Napanee's Large Store.

A NAPANEE BOY MEETS SUDDEN DEATH

WILLIAM WILSON FELL OFF
R. TRAIN AT PERTH R.
CROSSING

What Shall I Buy For Dinner To-day?

Our suggestion is

HAMBURGER

But not the Hamburger in the accepted reputation of the word. We don't mean ground up scraps that are gathered up and placed on sale in some shops and called Hamburger.

We mean sure enough Hamburger, prepared from Choice Cuts of Meat ground right before you on our Sanitary Hobart Electric Meat Chopper.

Home-made Sausage—fresh to-day.
Ground Bones for Chicken.

Our Motto:

In Years Gone By

Glasses were worn only to assist the old folks in reading and sewing. To day we find many more uses for glasses, relieving near sight, far sight, neuralgia, headaches, cross eyes, dizziness, etc. Have your eyes properly tested, nothing gained by waiting, and a lasting benefit derived from glasses rightly fitted, and rightly made.

Have your eyes examined by

H. E. SMITH,

don't mean grinding up scraps that are gathered up and placed on sale in some shops and called Hamburger.

We mean sure enough Hamburger, prepared from Choice Cuts of Meat ground right before you on our Sanitary Hobart Electric Meat Chopper.

Home-made Sausage—fresh to-day.
Ground Bones for Chicken.

Our Motto:

"QUALITY and 'CLEANLINESS.'"

A. KELLY, Prop

Prompt delivery.

Phone 135.

GET READY FOR HOUSE CLEANING

While the assortment of WALL PAPER is complete.

While PAPER HANGERS may be had.

Before the rush of Spring Work is on.

While you can enjoy the brightness of your new walls.

PAPER YOUR HOUSE OUR NEW Stock is in.

The Styles are Up to the Minute.

The assortment include Velours, Gilt, Tile, English and American make, and the very choicest line of Canadian Paper on the market.

Having travelled for Wallpaper for the last four years I have been able to not only get the latest designs, but to get them at the bottom price.

Call and examine our stock.

A. E. PAUL,

Paul's Bookstore

WEAR-EVER

ALUMINUM

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Cost a little more, but they last a life time.

If You Want a Good
--AXE--

ask for

MADOLE'S SPECIAL,

M. S. MADOLE,

Napanee's Leading Hardware Store.

[Phone, 13.

Have your eyes properly tested, nothing gained by waiting, and a lasting benefit derived from glasses rightly fitted, and rightly made.

Have your eyes examined by

H. E. SMITH,

Smith's Jewelry Store

STELLA.

Owing to the mild winter, there are not much prospects of ice for some time yet.

It is now nearly five weeks since the steamer Wolfe Islander made a trip to the Island and took down to the city nearly one hundred passengers and freight, making nearly one hundred and fifty dollars. Now the merchant's stock is running low in some things and a great many farmers would like to get their butter, eggs and pork to market, but it seems a lot cannot be got. Rumor says that the old reliable steamer Pierrepont wants one hundred to make the trip, which the people think is pretty "steep." The question now is what the Islanders must do soon, unless there is a change made in the steamboat accommodation. The service in spring and fall, is not as good as it should be. The steamer Aletha is not large enough. The people hope some company will see their way clear to put a better boat on the Bay and give good accommodation. There is no doubt this is the best paying port on the Bay of Quinte.

The death occurred at his home at Emerald, on Wednesday, January 15th, of an old and respected resident of the island, in the person of John Morrow. Deceased had been in poor health for some time. The late Mr. Morrow was born on the island over eighty years ago, and followed the occupation of farming. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and five sons. The funeral was held on Friday to Glenwood vault, and the service was conducted by Rev. J. C. Dixon.

Mrs. John Sanders had the misfortune to get a bad fall on Sunday last, fracturing her hip. Owing her advanced age, she is in a serious condition.

Mrs. H. Filson, Alfred Filson and Marshall Filson left on Monday for Moosejaw, Sask.

After a talk and discussion on the question of good seed, samples of weed seeds commonly found in red clover, timothy, alfalfa, and alsike were distributed to the audience and each one identified the weed as they were described. This was probably the first chance many ever had to find out the name of the weed seeds. Next, five samples of oats were placed out, and judged. Mr. Raynor then placed the samples, calling attention to the thickness of the hull and quality in the oats. Then ears of two good varieties of ensilage corn were distributed, and judged, and Mr. Raynor urged every farmer to plant such varieties as White Cap Yellow Dent, and Wisconsin No. 7, and to buy their seed corn on the ear from Essex and Kent growers. American seed will not mature here to make first class ensilage. Mr. Raynor concluded by a demonstration on quality in potatoes. He recommended Early Eureka for early, and Canadian Standard for late varieties of potatoes. Mr. Raynor was heartily applauded by the audience at the conclusion of his lecture.

BACON HOG JUDGING.

Mr. J. E. Brethour, the foremost breeder and exhibitor of bacon hogs in Canada, conducted the Bacon Hog demonstration. He first pointed out on the live animal the points desired in a bacon hog, namely, a strong top and ham, with trim belly, smooth shoulder and light forequarters. With this there must be length and depth, but not width. The audience judged in-order a class of two bacon sows, three market hogs, and three young pigs. The hogs were supplied by C. W. Neville and Ed. Sills. Over 150 people were in attendance.

DAIRY CATTLE.

Dairying is the main industry among the farmers around Napanee, so it is not surprising that most interest was taken in the judging of dairy cattle. The crowds were so large that the cattle were hemmed in the centre of the building and over 400 people were jammed around the ring. Mr. R. S. Stevenson, a well-known breeder and a judge of Holstein cattle gave a talk on dairy type, illustrating his remarks on the animals before him. Mr. Archie Parks' Holstein bull was used for the score-card; and Mr. J. M. Joyce brought in his Holstein 6-year-old cow, Adyelott De Kol Burke, with an official record of 24.28 lbs. of butter in a 7 days test, and her two-year-old heifer calf, to illustrate the desirable points in the female. Mr. A. Parks next brought out a class of three 3-year-old cows, all of A1 dairy type and heavy milkers; and

A NAPANEE BUY MEETS SUDDEN

WILLIAM WILSON FELL, OF R. TRAIN AT PERTH CROSSING.

On Monday evening Mes Wilson and Carl Vanaalstir the G. T. R. 6.40 train to go ton to witness a hockey mat.

When the engine whistle Perth Road Crossing Wilson ly thought it was for the Jur prepared to get off the train as it slowed up. Wilson was lowest step and after the tra the crossing the engine sp and the increased speed, caused him to lose his hold a thrown from the train. A seeing something was wrong self down and jumped of the got off with a few scratche back along the track he four with his face badly scratche head smashed. Being unal anything for his chum alone ed for the nearest farm hou sistance and secured help at of Mr. Geo. Joyce a short from the track. Mr. Dougl accompanied him back to where they made Wilson as able as possible under the stances. Reid's ambulance v moned from Kingston and was removed to the Kingsto Hospital where he expire minutes after reaching the ir without recovering consciou

Deceased was a son of l Wilson, an employee of the Furniture Co., and a former of this office. Besides his leaves two small children w the sympathy of all in the reavement. The remain brought to Napanee and th took place from his late resi Thursday morning to Grace thence to Riverside Cemetery

Parasitine for lice on catt pound. Get it at Jessop's.

OVERTON.

Our school is progressing f under the able management Etta Jayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walrot Monday evening at Mr. C. An Mrs. Joseph Teskey, of Wa is spending a few days with h Mrs. H. Bradshaw.

Mr. M. Lasher spent one da ly with Mr. H. Lasher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kellar. Mills, spent Monday evening Bradshaw's.

Mr. and Mrs. White Sm family spent Sunday with her Mrs. Joe Lasher.

Quite a number from here tending the Holiness Move vivals at Roblin. They are l very large attendance.

Mr. Mart Lasher spent t week at Mr. Frank Perry's.

Mr. and Mrs. King Scott sp day evening last at Mr. H shaw's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fairbai one day last week at Mr. C. W

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brads Mrs. Joseph Teskey spent We evening at Mr. C. Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anders Tuesday with their daughter, Windover.

Mr. Wm. York is improving

Flashlights.

Fresh stock of Tungsten B flashlights, and Osram la BOYLE & SON'S.

Liberal Convention

A Convention for the selection of a candidate to represent the Liberals of Lennox and Addington

—will be held in the—

Town Hall, Napanee

Thursday, Feb'y. 6th, 1913

at 10.30 a. m.

NEE EXPRESS

\$1 per Year in advance: \$1.50 if not so paid.

ADA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1913

bought into the ring four
eifers of his own raising,
ogeny of his bull, who has
defeated in the show ring.
clusion of the judging Mr.
warned against the use of
ulls, as this caused smaller
poor constitution. Mr.
complimented the breeders
h quality of stock before
it could be equalled very
in Canada.

BANQUET.

ing climax to the successful
gling course, the Bay of
olstein Breeders' Club held
Annual Banquet at the
el, on Friday evening, Jan.
er seventy-five guests sat
most tasteful supper. After
man had been provided for,
gars sent around, a splendid
its and speeches was given.
Joyce made a pleasant and
toast-master. Mr. R. S.
the speaker of the evening,
st instructive address on the
riesian Cow. The toast
nization and Officers" was
to by Messrs. Joyce, Sills,
andervoort, Dawson, Parks,
d the other directors of the
lub who were present, who
the objects, growth, and
on of the Club.

3. Curran gave a spirited
a community breeding, and
only the breeding of pure-
teins, but the encouragement
olsteins, as this will supply
for pure-bred Holstein bulls,
Western market for Holstein
s and heifers is enormous.
Roblin. Adolphustown, pro-
toast to "Our young Breed-
Mr. Ralph Parks ably re-

yce then called upon the
t towns-people present, and
tic and lively addresses were
on Messrs. M. Bogart, T.
T. G. Carscallen, M.P.P., T.
Dr. Campbell, Dr. Ming, J.
and others. A hearty vote of
as given the genial host, Mr.
inter, and the banquet broke
the singing of Auld Lang

ck and Seed Judging Course
successful that it is the in-
Mr. Curran next year to
to a bigger and better
Napanee, but also courses at
h, Adolphustown, Odessa
places in the county.

r photographers will find it
terests to use the "Anseo"
gives the picture you want.
er's, Napanee's Largest Drug

NAPANEE BOY DIES SUDDEN DEATH

WILSON FELL OFF A G. T.
TRAIN AT PERTH ROAD
CROSSING.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Because Seventh Day Adventists
always stand opposed to the passage
or enforcement of Sunday laws, it has
been said that we thus associate our-
selves with the element that disregards
all law. It is also stated that we are
opposed to measures which are for the
good of the laboring classes, and will-
ingly throw our influence on the side
of oppression of the working man.
We believe it is not difficult to show
that these are assumptions prompted
by either a desire to place us in a bad
light before the people, or from a mis-
understanding of our position.

It is true that we are opposed to
Sunday laws as religious legislation,
and we trust that our influence has
helped to ward off in this country the
baneful results which history plainly
shows has always followed such un-
wise movements. We could not be
clear before God and stand idly by
when these issues are at stake. All
our work in these lines has been
prompted by love for our fellow men,
and a strong desire to see all men live
in as favorable conditions as possible.

Because an individual or a people
oppose an unjust law is no evidence of
lawlessness. Those who have given
thought and study to these matters
are always in a position to know and
appreciate the value and importance
of good government. That this is
true, reference is only necessary to
the reputation which our people bear
in every place where they are known.
Honest, industrious, and temperate,
no more law-abiding citizens can be
found anywhere. Under whatever
form of government we find ourselves
(and Seventh Day Adventists are
living in nearly every country in the
world) we heed the instruction of the
Saviour to "Render unto Caesar the
things which are Caesar's."

No people ever studied more care-
fully the principles of temperance, or
stood more solidly for right principles
in this line. At times we have found
it necessary to protest against a law
closing saloons on Sunday, not because
they should not be closed on Sunday,
but because they should be closed
every day. No good was ever done
for the cause of temperance by closing
the saloons one day in the week, and
then for religious reasons. To close
them on Sunday is a species of religious
legislation, and sanctions the nefarious
business the other six days of the
week. No religious body can afford
to do this, hence our protest.

As to the laboring man, our sym-
pathies and interests are always with
him. We are a busy, hard working
people ourselves. We appreciate the
privilege of working, and believe in
the dignity of labor. We believe labor
was given to man as a blessing, and
that any power that essays to deprive
him of this privilege is an enemy to
mankind. Labor is honorable, and
every man should deem it a privilege
to thus contribute to the well being of
his family and society.

Every man has the God given right
to work when he pleases, and to rest
when it suits his convictions if not
a Christian, or his convenience if not.

DAFOE & WALLER

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,
Posts, Sash, Doors,
Mouldings, Etc.

AGENTS for Canadian Fairbanks Gas and
Marine Engines.

AGENTS for Ruberoid Roofing and
Flooring.

FACTORY next to the Big Mill. 'Phone 14

C. A. HOWARD, M. D., C. M.

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
Phone 185, Donald St., Napanee,
Smith Block, cor Dundas and John St.

G. F. RUTTAN, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office—Merchants Bank Chambers, Napanee.
Money to loan.
Telephones—Office 93, Residence 132.

Dr. J. P. Campbell

Graduate with honor standing Toronto
University.
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
(Successor to late Dr. Ward.)
East St., Napanee. 'Phone 60. 40

FACTORY WANTED — Competent
Cheesemaker desires Cheese Factory for
season 1913. Apply at this office. 6bp

WANTED — An experienced girl of
woman to do housework. Good wages
to competent party. Apply at THIS OFFICE
5bp.

MUFF FOUND—On Dec. 31st, on road
near Grieve's Corner. Owner may have
same by applying to W. S. YOUNGS, West-
plain, and paying expenses. 5

BEEES FOR SALE — Having more col-
onies than I care to handle this season.
Will sell 20 or 25 good colonies, 8 frame hives.
Call or write L. S. EVANS, Moscow, Ont.

FOR SALE — Seed Store, on Dundas
Street, also Store House and Fruit Evap-
orator, foot of West Street, apply to THOS.
SYMINGTON, Owner, Napanee, Ont. 42tf

FARM FOR SALE—One hundred acres,
being the west half of Lot No. 14, in the
Township of Richmond, 2½ miles from Napa-
anee. Well watered and fenced. Buildings
in good repair. For further particulars apply
on premises to MRS. R. G. BIRRELL, or
Napanee P. O. 6tf

FARM FOR RENT—The farm lately
owned by Sid Scott, on Newburgh road,
near Mink's bridge, 175 acres. Desirable.

DOXSEE & CO.

ONE MONTH'S SALE WINTER MILLINERY

Everything in Trimmed Hats—
Half Price.

All Felt Shapes at 50c and \$1.00
Black and Colored Velvet Hats—
Half Price.

Children's Hats and Bonnets at
less than Half Price.

Fancy Wings and Sprays—Half
Price.

SPECIAL PRICES

in Nett and Silk Blouses, Tailored
Waists in Linen and Linenette,
Gloves, Hosiery and Corsets.
Novelties in Neckwear.

The Leading Millinery House

MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA. ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up\$6,747,680
Ret and Undivided Profits\$6,559,478
Total Deposits\$62,446,479
Total Assets\$84,116,907

PAINE DUE ITS SUDDEN DEATH

A WILSON FELL OFF A G. T. TRAIN AT PERTH ROAD CROSSING.

Monday evening Messrs. Wm. and Carl Vanalstine got on a R. 6.40 train to go to Kingston a hockey match. The engine whistled for the road Crossing Wilson evidently it was for the Junction and to get off the train as soon as possible. Vanalstine was on the train and after the train passed the engine speeded up increased speed, probably, to lose his hold and he was from the train. Vanalstine something was wrong let him and jumped of the train and with a few scratches. Going over the track he found Wilson face badly scratched and his mashed. Being unable to do for his chum alone he started nearest farm house for assistance and secured help at the home. Joyce a short distance track. Mr. Douglas Joyce tried him back to the track and made Wilson as comfortable possible under the circumstances. Reid's ambulance was summoned from Kingston and Wilson moved to the Kingston General where he expired a few after reaching the institution recovering consciousness. He was a son of Mr. John an employee of the Gibbard & Co., and a former employee office. Besides his widow he has two small children who have pathy of all in their sad bereavement. The remains were taken to Napanee and the funeral service from his late residence on morning to Grace Church in Riverside Cemetery vault.

time for lice on cattle, 15c a Get it at Jessop's.

OVERTON.

school is progressing favorably able management of Miss ne. Mrs. Chas. Walroth spent evening at Mr. C. Anderson's. Joseph Teskey, of Wallington, spent a few days with her sister, Bradshaw. Lasher spent one day recently. Mr. H. Lasher. and Mrs. H. Kellar, Forest end Monday evening at H. w's. and Mrs. White Smith and spent Sunday with her mother, Lasher. a number from here are attending the Holiness Movement re-Roblin. They are having a ge attendance. Lasher spent the past Mr. Frank Perry's. d Mrs. King Scott spent Fri-ning last at Mr. H. Brad- d Mrs. Robt. Fairbairn spent last week at Mr. C. Walrath's. d Mrs. Harvey Bradshaw and seph Teskey spent Wednesday at Mr. C. Anderson's. nd Mrs. C. Anderson spent with their daughter, Mrs. H. er. m. York is improving nicely.

ts. stock of Tungsten Batteries, fs, and Osram lamps at & SON'S.

that any power that essays to deprive him of this privilege is an enemy to mankind. Labor is honorable, and every man should deem it a privilege to thus contribute to the well being of his family and society.

Every man has the God given right to work when he pleases, and to rest when it suits his convictions if a Christian, or his convenience if not. For this reason we should deprecate any situation which would compel a man to work every day in the week or lose his job. The point is not whether he will be better off physically for resting, but that it is his inherent right to do so if he chooses, and no one has the right to say him nay.

We protest just as earnestly, and for the same reasons, against a scheme to make a man rest whether he wants to or not. If the State has a right to say that a man shall rest one day in seven, or one day in ten, it has the right to prescribe his hours of sleep, the food he shall eat, etc. Such paternal care is not part of the State's business, as every sensible person knows. But in every feigned attempt to do the working man a favor by insuring him a day of rest, it is insisted that the day be Sunday. No other day will answer the purpose, which reveals the real character of the movement. In this the working man sees that his interests are made the "rider" for other objects, and justly resents such patronage.

It has been thought by some that were a law advocated to compel everyone to rest on the seventh day of the week, we should fall right in with it and support it. Nothing is farther than the truth. We should be obliged to oppose such a measure even more strenuously than we do the Sunday laws. In the first place, it would be religious legislation, with which civil governments have nothing to do. In the second place, man has no right to attempt to enforce obedience to a point in God's law which he himself does not compel obedience to. The matter of obedience is a matter of choice with each individual. Whether a man observes Saturday, or Sunday, or no day at all, is a matter of his own concern, to be settled between him and his Maker. To compel him to observe either day or no day, is to meddle in things with which God has never intended man to deal. "Equal rights to all, and special favors to none" is a safe motto.

Pastor Walter W. Holden, Napanee, Ont.

GRETN.

The special services held in the church here for two weeks have closed. Owing to the unfavorable weather there was not a very large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kerch were at home on Monday evening to a number of their neighbors.

A goodly number from this neighborhood attended the tea meeting at Sandhill on Friday evening, and report a good time.

Miss Katie Gates, Violet, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Annie Field is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Lapum, Lapum.

It has been decided to hold our annual tea meeting on the 14th of February.

The ice is not good as yet, and judging from appearance it will not be first-class this winter, for driving.

Mr. Earl Howell and Mr. Herbert Mellow attended Violet tea meeting on Monday evening and report a big crowd and good programme, etc.

Eggs 70 cents per doz. in the city. Feed your hens "Ovarine" for eggs and health. In 25 and 50 cent packages, at Hooper's, Napanee's Largest Drug Store.

FARM FOR SALE—One hundred acres, being the west half of Lot No. 14, in the Township of Richmond, 2 1/2 miles from Napanee. Well watered and fenced. Buildings in good repair. For further particulars apply on premises to MRS. R. G. BIRRELL, or Napanee P. O. 61f

FARM FOR RENT—The farm lately owned by Sid Scott, on Newburgh road, near Mink's bridge. 175 acres. Desirable place, good buildings, well watered, and fenced, and strictly clean of foul seed. Possession 1st March. Apply to F. S. SCOTT, West Street, Napanee. 6c

FARM FOR SALE—100 acre farm, Lot 37, in the 6th Concession of Tyendinaga; 50 acres good work land; 12 acres wood; the rest pasture; well watered and well fenced with all necessary buildings. Apples, pears, cherries and other small fruits; good stock farm. Apply to JOHN DUNWOODIE, Kingsford. 49fp

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A square 200 acre farm of first-class clay loam, 190 acres of which is work land and ten acres of timber. This farm is well watered, well fenced, clear of foul weeds, free of stone, and under good cultivation. Good orchard, Post office, blacksmith shop, and general store on corner of farm. Quarter mile from Marysville station, close to school and churches. Good brick house, and three frame barns and drive house. Apply to BERNARD McGUINNIS, Marysville, Ont. 37dp-t-f

PRESSED HAY AND STRAW

WOOD OF ALL KINDS.
The Best in Groceries
Flour, Feed, Etc.
S. CASEY DENISON.
Centre Street, North. 'Phone 101

BANQUET

The Bay of Quinte Holstein Breeders' Club will hold their First Annual Banquet in the Royal Hotel Dining Room at 7 p. m. Friday, January 24th. A good programme of Toasts and Speeches will be provided. Tickets may be secured from the Secretary, or from the Agricultural Office.

J. M. JOYCE, C. W. VANDERVOORT,
Pres. Sec'y.-Treas.

Use our Want Advt. Column for Results.

Poultry accessories and all good kinds of Poultry Foods. It pays to look into these goods at BOYLE & SON'S.

OF CANADA, ESTABLISHED 1864.

Capital, Paid Up\$6,717,680
Rest and Undivided Profits\$6,559,478
Total Deposits\$62,446,479
Total Assets\$84,116,907

Savings Bank Department.

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest at best current rate paid
Farmers' Business Solicited and General Banking Business transacted.

Napanee E. R. CHECKLEY Mgr.
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**Seeds, Seed Grain, Flour,
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Wholesale and Retail

Car Lots a Specialty.

A car seed Corn now ordered. Will book orders and guarantee prices. Western and local Oats always on hand.
Car of Feed Corn now coming, at popular prices, also a car of New Brunswick potatoes.

Also pleasant, cosy rooms and apartments with steam heat, hot and cold water, bath and modern conveniences. Electric light and gas for cooking, to rent cheap.

Phone or write

FRED. A. PERRY,
DUNDAS STREET.
Opposite Campbell House.

Bring your hair combings to us. Switches made to order to match any shade of hair and satisfaction guaranteed. Sole agent of Palmer's Hair Goods, at The Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

NORTHERN CROWN BANK

HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG

Capital (authorized) \$6,000,000 Capital (paid up) \$2,706,519
Total Assets over \$21,000,000.

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*Special Care given to Savings Accounts
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R. G. H. TRAVERS.....Manager Napanee Branch

The Napanee Express

E. J. POLLARD.

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

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News Correspondents.

Fleet Street, London, E. C., England.

A file of this paper can be seen free of charge by visitors to London, to whom advice gratis will be given, if required.

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Baker and Confectioner.

To Our Patrons :

We wish to thank you, one and all, for your generous patronage during the year Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, and especially for the Christmas season. Our Christmas trade this year has excelled by far that of any previous season; and this gives us great pleasure for it shows that our efforts, to give to our customers the best quality of goods at the most reasonable prices, have not been unrewarded.

Hoping that we shall continue to receive your patronage for the year Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, and wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

I remain, yours respectfully,

W. M. CAMBRIDGE,

Next door Robinson Co.

Phone 96.

Napanee.

SEEDS

For field and garden of all kinds, of first quality, and at reasonable prices.

STOCK FOODS

Bibby's, Batchford's, etc.

Poultry Supplies

Egg Mash, Grit, Oyster Shells, etc.

—at—

Thos. Symington.

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper—A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY.

A Liberal was returned at the Flint Boroughs bye-election in England yesterday.

A young Norwegian girl of seventeen, Miss B. Millured, of London, died of heart failure on her way to a factory.

So free is the ground of frost in Brockville district that a farmer residing near Lyn took occasion yesterday to do considerable plowing.

All the officers and men of the Serbian army who have been on leave of absence have received orders to return immediately to their regiments.

Another stage in the building of the Australian fleet will be reached Saturday, when the keels of one cruiser and two destroyers will be laid at Cockatoo dock.

Funeral services were held to-day for Oliver Kelley, founder of the U. S. National Grange, who died last Monday in Washington, of pneumonia after an illness of 24 hours.

The Daoust note for \$200,000 in the International Bank accounts, which led to the efforts to institute proceedings against the officials for violation of the Bank Act, has been paid up.

President-elect Wilson announced yesterday that he would not relinquish his office as Governor of New Jersey until March 3, the day he leaves for his inauguration at Washington.

THURSDAY.

Lord Roberts' youngest daughter will be married in February.

The City of Toronto's four per cent. loan of \$6,000,000 has been successfully floated in London at 92 1/2.

The Hotelmen's Protective Association will ask the Provincial Secretary to co-operate in preserving the purity of liquor.

The Attorney-General of the three Maritime Provinces are in conference preparing their case for a larger Federal subsidy.

The mystery of Mrs. Walter Curtis' disappearance from Port Hope was solved by the finding of her body on the lake shore.

Sarnia was without water for ten hours yesterday as a result of needle ice filling up the mouth of the intake pipe at the waterworks.

The Cunarder Lusitania met with a serious accident that necessitates heavy repairs and her removal from the sailing list till April.

Convicted in the Toronto police court of bigamy Ernest B. Burleigh, aged 20 years, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

The best attended and most successful exposition of the kind under Government auspices ever held in Waterloo County closed yesterday.

Western Canadians, 12,250 in number, and spending \$300 each, crossed the Atlantic for Great Britain and Europe this last holiday season, according to official figures.

Three girls jumped from the fifth floor of the burning factory building of the Burdell Sweat Pad Co. at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday into the Scioto River, and then swam to shore.

Federation, and adopted a resolution in favor of the abolition of the liquor traffic, meanwhile supporting local option.

James Shanahan, the fly-paper burglar who robbed Scheuer's store in Toronto of 75 diamond rings on New Year's Eve, was sentenced to five years in the Kingston penitentiary yesterday.

MONDAY.

Thomas Lauder, registrar of South Grey since 1871, died at Durham, aged 84 years.

John A., youngest son of John McNaughton of Maple, was killed by a G.T.R. train.

The battleships King Edward VII. and Zealandia sailed from Malta yesterday for the Levant.

Robert O. McKay, prominent in Hamilton in shipping interests, died there in his 60th year.

The Pope yesterday received in private audience the Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi, Archbishop of Montreal.

Jean Bielovuci, the Peruvian aviator, flew right across the Swiss Alps in less than half an hour Saturday.

Loaded with haddock, the auxiliary schooner Florence May, Captain Hamilton, went ashore Saturday night on the west side of Digby Gut, N.S., and will be a total loss.

The French punitive expedition in Morocco has routed a large force of Bemmguld and Benlotir tribesmen, inflicting heavy losses. The French casualty list numbered four killed and 17 wounded.

For the loss of an arm, which ended his eligibility for the Catholic priesthood, Patrick A. Monahan, 19 years old, a Jersey City seminary student, has entered suit for \$15,000 against the Lackawanna Railroad.

It is now estimated that the loss in the fire in the Hovey block, Trenton, early Saturday morning will not exceed \$60,000, although it was feared that the blaze would wipe out a large portion of the downtown district.

TUESDAY.

Seventeen cars of wheat were ditched on the C.P.R. Sunday night seventy miles west of White River.

A whole block at Galt, consisting of three stores, two of which were vacant, was completely gutted yesterday with a loss of \$40,000.

Man, not woman, is responsible for the organized commercial social evil in the U.S., said John D. Rockefeller, jr., in a statement yesterday.

Detectives are at work to find the source of circulation of bogus \$5 and \$2 Dominion bills which are beginning to flood western Ontario.

The Duke of Connaught is to visit Kingston on Feb. 14 to visit the Royal Military College and to inspect the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

The Quebec Government has decided to erect a new building for the School of Forestry, which was established four years ago in Laval University.

The explosion of a gas buoy at the Halifax Dockyard yesterday resulted in the injury of three men, Alfred Gates, Wm. Sullivan and Kenneth Halfyard.

The Northern Navigation Co., with headquarters at Sarnia, will make many changes during the present winter, which will enable it to handle its business with greater speed.

Mrs. Mary McKay, aged 82, died at the House of Providence, Kingston, and her sister, Miss Margaret Brown, aged 80, at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, yesterday within an hour of each other.

Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining Co., must serve his eight months' imprisonment and pay his \$5,000 fine for

HER BABE WAS I

**And Mother Was Wounded
a Posse in Manitou**

**Galician Woman Defended
Against Constables Near
and During Siege Four
Was Slain—She Claims S
Shooting For Which a
Wanted by the Officers.**

DAUPHIN, Man., Jan. 23.—The killing of a baby and the death of its mother was the pitiful result of the assault on Constable Rooke at the home of Baran, twenty miles south of Dauphin Sunday.

The tragedy yesterday was the result of the determined effort of a woman occupying the bar not to admit the constables, in search of Baran. She came late from Winnipeg, and was living with Baran.

The posse left Dauphin to search for the Galician, John Baran, who possibly fatally wounded 1 Mounted Police Constable Rooke, who attempted to arrest him Sunday morning.

On arriving at Baran's home the posse fired upon them. They were fired upon. They retreated, with the result that Baran was wounded and her baby was killed. They found no trace of the house. The woman was taken to Dauphin Hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

Yesterday's affair followed the usual course of a posse commanded by Police Bridle to capture a man. It was just after daylight when the posse approached the Baran place. The place stands in a clearing, there was no cover to shield the posse. Scarcely had they come within gunshot distance of the man in the bush when a fusillade was fired from a small window. The officers returned the fire of them was shot.

Later the officers again approached the house, no shots having been heard. A middle-aged woman, the floor, wounded in the back and on a small bed by her baby, the still form of her baby, a few years of age. It was soon dead.

At first the officers looked for the first words the woman convinced them that she was not here. "He is not here. I am shooting—me—all of it. Is that dead?"

The woman answered questions remained mute except when questioned by the officers. The shooting of Rooke had been by her, but did not explain the condition of Rooke. Baran shot over the heart and changed and critical.

RAILWAYS CHECKED

**Board Cancels Proposed
Changes Recently Announced**

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—An Ottawa lumber matter of national interest has been the Railway Commission. It proposed tariff changes by the C.P.R., abolishing stoppages on international lumber shipments, except those destined to points in the United States to whom lumber

15 Cases of Granite Just in from Scotland.

MORE TO FOLLOW.

**New and Elegant Designs
Some plain, all polished.
Few are beautifully carved**

I have the largest stock ever shown in Napanee.
Will save you travelling expenses and commission.
Our patrons have confidence and look for us.

V. KOUBER, Napanee

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. **HANDBOOK** on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

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After the Honeymoon

Is the time when domestic help becomes pressing. A Want Ad. in our paper will solve the problem.

Desirable people who want employment appreciate its value and consult the "Wanted" ads.

Copyright 1911 by E. W. McDuff.

Private Greeting Cards.

Leave your order at Wallace's Drug Store for private cards. A large book of samples to choose from.

Europe this last holiday season, according to official figures.

Three girls jumped from the fifth floor of the burning factory building of the Burdell Sweat Pad Co. at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday into the Scioto River, and then swam to shore and safety.

FRIDAY.

Lambton county Boards of Trade are undertaking a publicity campaign.

Fire drill saved the lives of twenty young girls in a boarding school at Montreal.

Mexican rebels fired on the U. S. 13th cavalry patrolling the border near Fabens, Texas.

The fifth annual dinner of the Anglican Laymen's Missionary Movement was held in Toronto yesterday.

Charles R. Hall, a North Toronto druggist, was found dead yesterday, a few days after the burial of his wife.

A provincial health officer is investigating a peculiar eruption that has appeared on children and adults in the vicinity of Athens, Ont.

Col. Fisher, Assistant Postoffice Inspector at London, has been appointed to succeed Dr. Campbell, recently dismissed from the inspectorship there.

A ruling of the Speaker in regard to the suffrage bill threatens to destroy all prospects of carrying the woman suffrage amendment in the British Commons.

Mr. E. H. Fitzhugh, former first vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway, resigned the presidency of the Central Vermont Railway and Mr. E. J. Chamberlin was elected in his stead.

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux has given notice that he will move a resolution in the House of Commons declaring that a state-owned cable between Canada and the United Kingdom is desirable.

A man damaged four pictures in the National Gallery in London yesterday with a two-foot rule. He smashed the glass and damages the canvases—two by Constable—before he was seized by a policeman.

SATURDAY.

A Dominion charter is being sought for a railway to run from Sarnia to Meaford.

John Williams, aged 75, fell into the Don River at Toronto, and was rescued after twenty minutes.

Donald McCuaig, customs inspector at Toronto, was fatally injured by a train at the foot of Yonge street.

All the Canadian naval cadets have passed with first-class honors the Admiralty examination in seamanship.

Fire broke out last night in the manufacturing establishment of the Berlin Leatherette Co., did a thousand dollars' damage.

Electrocution was substituted for hanging as the official form of capital punishment in Vermont, when Governor Fletcher signed a bill to that effect yesterday.

Gen. Felix Diaz, who fomented the revolution at Vera Cruz several months ago, has been taken from the southern city and lodged in the penitentiary at Mexico City.

Four families living on Danforth avenue, Toronto, were turned out into the street last night by a fire which started about eight o'clock from some unknown cause.

A troupe of colored singers and actors, playing in Galt, were unable to secure hotel accommodation in Galt or Preston and had to go to Hespeler to find quarters for the night.

The United Farmers of Alberta repudiated affiliations with the Labor

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

aged 60, at the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, yesterday within an hour of each other.

Charles R. Heike, former secretary of the American Sugar Refining Co., must serve his eight months' imprisonment and pay his \$5,000 fine for weighing frauds, says the U. S. Supreme Court.

LIBERALS GET TOGETHER.

Federation of Political Clubs Will Be Formed In March.

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—A federation of Liberal clubs—province-wide in its scope—is about to be formed. The project, which has been under consideration for some time and which was suggested by the Woodstock Liberal Club, took definite shape at a meeting of representatives of the existing Liberal clubs of Ontario held yesterday afternoon at the offices of the General Reform Association. After a discussion which revealed a deep interest in the proposal the following resolution was passed with enthusiasm:

"That this meeting approves the project of a federation of Liberal clubs in the province of Ontario, and that a committee be appointed to take steps to hold a convention in the City of Toronto in March."

ULSTER IS WARLIKE.

Protestants Are Preparing To Resist Dublin Parliament.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—A cable from London to The Tribune says: According to news from Londonderry, preparations on a military basis are going on all over Ulster with a view to resistance to any Dublin Parliament by an armed and disciplined force.

Such reports, however, must be taken side by side with the fact that the pending bye-election fight in Londonderry will be one of the closest in the history of the borough. Friday next is the polling day.

German Aviator Killed.

AIX LA CHAPELLE, Rhinish, Prussia, Jan. 28.—The German aviator Huell was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while making a flight. He elevated his planes suddenly to avoid the telegraph wires and fell out of his seat from a height of about 30 feet. His skull was fractured.

Different Opinions.

"There's a sad case," said Mrs. Jones as she laid the paper on her knees and wiped her spectacles. "A bride struck dumb after leaving the altar, and by last accounts she hadn't recovered her speech."

"It's the way of the world, my dear," said old Mr. Jones, with a sigh. "It's the way of the world. Some men have all the luck."—London Opinion.

A Familiar Legend.

"I ought to have some legend connected with the place," said the landlord. "They bring trade, legends do. There needn't necessarily be any truth in them, you know."

"Stick to the legend that you are running a first-class hotel," advised the guest. "That legend will catch a few greenhorns every year."

Sparing His Feelings.

"I love you, but I shall never marry you."

"Why not?"
"Well, you see, I love you too much ever to think of getting a divorce from you."

The Railway Commission, proposed tariff changes by t and C.P.R., abolishing stoppages on international shipments, except those destined to points in the United States to whom lumber, whether from the United States or vice versa, of to receive the timber in manufactured state, planned wise treated. Hitherto the have accorded the privilege United States and Canadian of forwarding raw lumber shipping point to some point, where it is manufactured through rate, and then it on again to its destination slight advance over the rate which would be charged for forwarding.

Now, however, the railway to abolish this stopover for all shipments except those for United States points. A complaint having been made, it has issued an order suspending operation of the changes, and will be heard in Toronto on

CLARE IS FETED

South Waterloo Citizens Pay to Their Member.

GALT, Jan. 28.—Last night gala night in Preston. At house supporters of George M.P., from all sections Waterloo gathered to honor representative in the Dominion. Mr. Clare was ten address and presentation. A speakers were Senator Pope, Dr. Roche, Minister of the

The affair was an outburst in the annals of South Waterloo was fully enjoyed. A special ried the Galt guests, and the Club Pipe Band accompanied party. Mr. Clare modestly congratulations on his recent

Death of Civil Servant

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—Alexar Kie, a prominent civil servant suddenly yesterday of acute pneumonia. His wife lies ill of the same trouble. He children, only two of whom of Hamilton, and Mrs. Oshawa, Ont., were able to bedside in time. He was a of many fraternal bodies at enthusiastic bowler and curler must will take place at Osh

The Justs.

Banarum of Persia bore able title of the Just. The ness of his decisions were seldom in question. This title conferred on several monarchs them being Casimir II. of Ferdinand I. and James II. of Haroun-Raschid of "Nights" fame, Khoshon of Louis XIII. of France and of Portugal.

He Was Tender.

"Young Mr. Softy paraly Simton when he went to bed," observed Gaswell to D "How was that?"

"He asked the doctor to under the influence of anae

Girl Friendship.

Edith—Did you sing for I leigh last night? Ada—Yes, sang almost a whole hour. Edith—I'm so glad to hear it was! had the greatest ave that! man!

BARAN WAS KILLED

Other Was Wounded by Posse in Manitoba.

Woman Defended House at Constables Near Dauphin During Siege Four-Year-Old Laid—She Claims She Did the Thing For Which a Man Was d by the Officers.

WIN, Man., Jan. 23.—The father of a baby and the shooting other was the pitiful sequel of the assault on Police Constable Rooke at the home of John Baran, twenty miles southwest of Sunday.

Yesterday was the re-he determined effort of the occupying the Baran home with the constables, who were of Baran. She came here from Winnipeg, and has been in Baran.

She left Dauphin to capture John Baran, wanted for fatally wounding Provincial Police Constable Charles who attempted to arrest him morning.

Living at Baran's house they d upon. They returned the result that Baran's wife and her baby killed. nd no trace of the man in e. The woman was brought in Hospital, where she is re-reatment.

ay's affair followed the ef- posse commanded by Chief Briddle to capture John Baras just after daylight yesterday that Chief Briddle cau-approached the Baran home.

e stands in a clearing, and no cover to shield the offi-rcely had they come within distance of the small shack sh when a fusillade of shots l from a small window. cers returned the fire. None was shot.

re officers again approached a, no shots having been middle-aged woman lay on wounded in the shoulder, small bed by her side was orm of her baby, about four age. It was soon found to

the officers looked for Baran, rst words the woman spoke them that she told the He is not here. I did the -me—all of it. Is the baby

nan answered questions, but mute except when directly d by the officers. She said ng of Rooke had been done ut did not explain why. ndition of Rooke, whom ot over the heart, is un-nd critical.

ALWAYS CHECKED.

Cancels Proposed Tariff es Recently Announced.

A, Jan. 23.—An order con- lumber matter of inter-est has been issued by ay Commission. It cancels tariff changes by the G.T.R. l., abolishing stopover privi- international lumber ship-cept those destined exclu- points in the United States. s to whom lumber is ship-

MILITANTS ENRAGED

Suffragettes Bitterly Resent the Dropping of Franchise Bill.

Prime Minister Asquith Announces That In View of the Speaker's Ruling It Is Useless to Proceed With Measure — Two Thousand Police Guard Commons and Several Women Are Arrested.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—England is on the brink of another campaign by the suffragettes, in comparison with which former outbreaks of the militant women will appear insignificant. Last night 2,000 policemen were engaged in dispersing the huge crowds around the Parliament buildings, shopkeepers were boarding up their windows and excited women were making incendiary speeches in several halls. The women hold that the politicians have played a carefully studied trick upon them, and the decision of the Government to drop the franchise bill is likely to lead to serious consequences.

In the House of Commons yesterday the Speaker, the Rt. Hon. James W. Lowther, in response to an enquiry by the Prime Minister, announced that if any amendments to the franchise bill, giving women the vote, should be adopted, he would be obliged to rule that they make it substantially a new bill, which would compel its withdrawal.

Mr. Asquith thereupon announced that the Cabinet decided, under such circumstances, that it would be useless to proceed. This decision was taken in a crowded House which displayed more interest in the subject than had been shown in the last stages of the home rule bill.

In the meantime police in great numbers, mounted and afoot, were having difficulties outside the buildings to keep the vast crowds in check, while reserve forces stationed in courtyards in the vicinity of Parliament were held in readiness to check disorders of a more serious nature.

The suffragettes held heated meetings last night. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and other leaders, denounced both the enemies and the supporters of the suffragettes in the Cabinet for their treachery. They declared an end of the truce, which the women had observed while awaiting Parliament's action on the bill.

"Deeds not words," was the motto displayed above the platform where Mrs. Pankhurst spoke. She asserted that the women would consider human life sacred, but would do as much damage to property as possible.

Some of her lieutenants failed to agree with her policy. Miss Annie Kenny, one of the most prominent of the militants, advocated the smashing of both property and heads. The executive committee of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies adopted a resolution rejecting Mr. Asquith's offer of facilities for a private member's bill next session.

Several speakers said that the women had prepared a plan of action which for the present was secret, but which would surprise the world.

Several women were arrested last night, some of whom declined to give their names. One, believed to be Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, was captured in St. Stephen's Hall, leading to the House of Commons, where she was making a determined attack on a large painting.

Whooping Cough

SPASMODIC CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene

ESTABLISHED 1878

A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles, avoiding drugs. Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. It is a BOON to sufferers from Asthma. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children. Send postal for descriptive booklet.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

Try CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC THROAT TABLETS for the irritated throat. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us, 10c. in stamps.

Vapo Cresolene Co.
22 Cortlandt St., N.Y.
Looming Mills Building
Montreal, Can.



FIGHTING FOR TIME."

Allies Are Delaying Necessity for Resumption of Hostilities.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The special committee appointed by the Balkan plenipotentiaries drafted a note yesterday, notifying the Turkish plenipotentiaries that they propose to break off the peace negotiations. The note was not submitted to the Balkan delegates, which held no meeting yesterday. Instead the delegates gave a luncheon in celebration of Saint Day of Saba, the patron of the Orthodox Church. This was attended by several of the military members of the delegations, who are leaving London to rejoin the armies in expectation of the resumption of hostilities.

The note as drafted is very brief. It reminds the Turks that since Jan. 6 the sittings of the peace conference have been suspended, without Turkey making any move toward their resumption, while the events which have occurred in Constantinople are the best proof of Turkey's answer to the demands of the allies concerning Adrianople and the Aegean Islands will be negative. On this account, unless the Turkish delegation has fresh proposals to make, the note points out, the allies see no alternative but definitely to break off the negotiations.

The Serbian ex-Premier, M. Novakovich, will give a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the other delegations, after which a meeting will be held for the purpose of examining the note. Thus again another day will be gained before facing the question of reopening the war.

A VILLAGE OUTRAGE.

Woman Is Tortured and Fatally Beaten by Six Men.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23.—From around Riviere du Loup, Que., there comes a story which has aroused the whole population in that district.

A few days ago six French-Canadians, four married and two single men, called on Mrs. Desjardins, the wife of an I.C.R. employee, during the absence of her husband, taking with them six bottles of liquor.

When the husband returned to his home, he found the place wide open and the body of his wife lying nude in an empty apple barrel. The body was marked all over with burns from cigar stubs. She had been beaten

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BARRISTER,
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P. O. Box 620. Telephone No. 83.
OFFICE — North Side Dundas Street
Napanea, Ont.

DR. C. H. WARTMAN
DENTIST.

It will be impossible for me to continue to out of town visits, but if our friends at Yarker and Tamworth will do me the favor of coming to my office in Napanea, I will do my to please them. All work guaranteed class.

HERRINGTON, WARNER & GRANGE
Barristers, etc.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATE
Office—Warner Block, Opposite Post Office.

T. B. GERMAN,
Barrister and Solicitor,
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.
OFFICE: Grange Block, 60 John Street
26m Napanea

R. A. LEONARD, M.D., O.P.S.
Physician Surgeon, etc.
Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas Street, between West and Robert Streets, Napanea. 511v

DEROCHE & DEROCHE.
H. M. Deroche, K. C., C. C. A. J.
H. M. P. Deroche, B. A.
Barristers Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
Mr. H. M. P. Deroche will be in Tamworth every Wednesday.

D. R. BENSON
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,
has opened an office second door south of Express Printing Office, where he may be consulted on all diseases of Domestic Animals. All latest veterinary sciences.
Residence: West Street, near Madden's grocery.

Kingston Business College
(Limited)
Kingston, Canada.
Canada's Highest Grade Business School offers superior courses in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Civil Service and all commercial subjects.
Our graduates secure best positions. Particulars free.
H. E. METCALF, Principal.

F. R. BALL DEAD.
Aged Woodstock Lawyer Did Much For His City.
WOODSTOCK, Jan. 23.—One of Ontario's oldest barristers is dead at his home on Vansittart avenue in the person of Francois Ramsay Ball, K.C., who died early yesterday morning.

way commission. It cancels tariff changes by the G.T.R.R., abolishing stopover privilege on international lumber ships except those destined exclusively to points in the United States. Lumber to whom lumber is shipped from the United States is la or vice versa, often prefer the timber in a partly tured state, planed or otherated. Hitherto the railways corded the privilege to both States and Canadian shippers rding raw lumber from the point to some intermediate here it is manufactured, at igh rate, and then shipping ain to its destination for a lvance over the regular tariff ould be charged for unbroken ng.

However, the railways propose h this stopover privilege on nents except those designed ed States points. On comaving been made, the board ed an order suspending the of the changes, and the case eard in Toronto on Feb. 7.

CLARE IS FETED.

Waterloo Citizens Pay Tribute to Their Member.

Jan. 28.—Last night was a ht in Preston. At the opera porters of George A. Clare, om all sections of South gathered to honor their reive in the Dominion Parlia- dr. Clare was tendered an und presentation. Among the were Senator Pope and Hon. e, Minister of the Interior. fair was an outstanding one nals of South Waterloo, and 'enjoyed. A special car- Galt guests, and the Burns' e Band accompanied the Galt dr. Clare modestly accepted lations on his recent honor.

Death of Civil Servant.

VA, Jan. 28.—Alexander Macrominent civil servant, died yesterday of acute bronchial ia. His wife lies critically same trouble. He left four only two of whom, George lton, and Mrs. Henry of Ont., were able to reach his in time. He was a member fraternal bodies and an en- bowler and curler. Inter- l take place at Oshawa.

The Justs.

m of Persia bore the envi- of the Just. The righteous- is decisions were seldom call- estion. This title has been on several monarchs, among ing Casimir II. of Poland, d I. and James II. of Aragon, l-Raschid of "Arabian fame, Khoshon if Persia, II. of France and Pedro I. gal.

He Was Tender.

Mr. Softy paralyzed Dr. then he went to be vaccin- erved Gaswell to Dukane. was that?" asked the doctor to put him e influence of anaesthetics."

Girl Friendship.

Did you sing for Mr. Bore- night? Ada—Yes, indeed, I ost a whole hour for him. m so glad to hear it! I've al- d the greatest aversion to

their names. One, believed to be Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, was captured in St. Stephen's Hall, leading to the House of Commons, where she was making a determined attack on a large painting.

Mrs. Pankhurst's denunciation of the Government was fiery and bitter.

"The farce of the reform bill is played out," she said. "Either those who framed the bill were ignorant of Parliamentary procedure, and they were unfit to occupy positions of responsibility, or they were scoundrels of the worst sort. It has been a mock battle, arranged. Mr. Harcourt and Mr. Lloyd-George were seen going arm in arm into a music hall Saturday. Can you imagine them saying: 'Well, now that we have dished the women, let us forget about it and go and see the cinematograph'."

HOME RULE IN LORDS.

The Inevitable Rejection Will Probably Occur on Thursday.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Irish home rule bill came up for second reading and debate in the House of Lords yesterday afternoon. It is not likely that the Lords will reach a vote on the bill before Thursday.

Lord Crewe foreshadowed a federal system of self-government applying to Scotland, following upon the ultimate passage of the Irish home rule bill.

Acting in place of Lord Lansdowne, the Duke of Devonshire then moved the rejection of the bill.

That the Lords will reject the bill is certain. Under the veto act, Premier Asquith will merely have to get his present bill through the Commons three times and it will automatically become a law, regardless of the Lords' rejections.

The arrogant old Marquis of Clanricarde, worst hated of all Irish landlords, was early on the scene, despite his eighty years, determined to oppose anything that savored of freedom for Ireland.

CROTHERS INVESTIGATING.

Labor Minister Is Looking Into Porcupine Convictions.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.—The case of the labor leaders at Porcupine who recently came under the displeasure of the law for infringement of the Industrial Disputes Act, and who were sentenced to a fine of \$300 or three months' imprisonment, is occupying the attention of the Minister of Labor, Hon. T. W. Crothers. An appeal has been taken by counsel for the three men convicted against the judge's ruling. The Minister is consulting with the Attorney-General's Department.

The charge against the men was one of inciting laborers to strike, and the conviction is the first of its kind under the act. There is some conjecture as to how far the precedent established by the court's ruling will affect the labor world in general.

Students Made Gallant Rescue.

KINGSTON, Jan. 28.—N. Bunker, student of Queen's, skated on thin ice on the Rideau River and would have drowned, but for timely arrival of three fellow students, R. Cairns, F. Bird and G. Raitte. The three formed a human chain, Cairns crawling on his hands and knees to the edge of the ice and throwing his overcoat to Bunker, in this way he was pulled out.

Shiloh's Cure
QUICKLY STOPS COUGHS, CURES COLDS,
HEALS THE THROAT AND LUNGS. 25 CENTS

When six bottles of liquor.

When the husband returned to his home, he found the place wide open and the body of his wife lying nude in an empty apple barrel. The body was marked all over with burns from cigar stubs. She had been beaten and kicked and was in a dying condition.

A priest, who arrived to give her the last rites of the church, failed to recognize the woman she was so disfigured.

The woman who is now dead, lived long enough to give the names of her assailants, and the provincial police are now busy investigating the case.

It is stated that one of the men connected with the affair, is the father of a large family. Two of the men have already fled from justice, while it is claimed that others have paid large sums of money to try and get the affair hushed up.

A MILITARY FUNERAL.

Late Col. Matheson To Be Buried With Full Honors.

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—Cabinet Ministers and members of Parliament from all parts of Ontario will attend the funeral this afternoon in Perth of the late Col. the Hon. A. J. Matheson, Provincial Treasurer. Although it is improbable that Sir James Whitney, for twenty years a comrade of the late treasurer, will go to Perth, the Government will be represented by the following Cabinet Ministers: Messrs. Hanna, Lucas, Duff, Hearst, Dr. Reaume, and the Speaker, Hon. W. H. Hoyle. The Lieutenant-Governor, Sir John Gibson, will be represented by his A.D.C., Major Caldwell.

Out of respect for the late colonel, Sir James Whitney has ordered the Parliament Buildings to be closed at one o'clock to-day. It is altogether likely that several Cabinet Ministers and members of the House of Commons will also attend the funeral.

Col. Matheson will be given a military funeral.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
Marvel Whirling Spray Douche



Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

For His City.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 28.—One of Ontario's oldest barristers is dead at his home on Vansittart avenue in the person of Francois Ramsay Ball, K.C., who died early yesterday morning. Mr. Ball was born in Niagara County in 1827. He studied law in Niagara and Toronto, in the latter city being in the office of the late Judge Burns. When admitted to the Bar in 1850 he set up practice in Woodstock.

A keen critic of municipal affairs he did much to improve local condition, and took a prominent part in beautifying the city.

West Fears Meat Famine.

CLAGARY, Alta., Jan. 28.—Western Canada, particularly Alberta, is threatened with a meat famine.

Pat Burns estimated that \$700,000 worth of dressed beef was consumed in the recent fire, with fully as much more pork and mutton. Much of the mutton was from Australia.

Beef on the hoof has risen from five to seven and a quarter cents and is scarce. The retailers are boosting their prices proportionately.

To Double Track Line.

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—It was learned yesterday that the C.P.R. are to double-track their line from Toronto to Guelph Junction. A start on the work is to be made early this spring, and it is to be rushed right through to completion. After the Toronto-Guelph and Woodstock-Chatham sections of the line are double-tracked the remaining connecting links between here and Windsor will be done.

Not To Be Cheated.

"They tell me Tinkleton is at work on a big canvas which he calls 'The Retreat of the Ten Thousand'."

"What does he expect to do with it?"

"Sell it to old Bondclipper."

"Any chance of that?"

"No. Tinkleton has only 933 figures in the painting, and Bondclipper will insist upon the full 10,000."

Those Dear Girls.

Maud—My dressmaker says it's such a pleasure to fit a gown to me.

Marie—Considers it a sort of triumph, I suppose. They say the true artist delights in difficulties.

Brickmaking.

Eighteen thousand bricks can be manufactured by steam in a ten-hour day.



BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, Shingles and Lath.

Yellow Pine and Cypress Finish for Interior work.

Spruce and Pine Flooring and Siding always in stock.

ROBERT LIGHT,

NAPANEE, ONT.

How The Body Kills Germs.

Germs that get into the body are killed in two ways—by the white corpuscles of the blood, and by a germ-killing substance that is in the blood. Just what this substance is, we do not know. The blood of a healthy person always has some germ-killing substance in it to ward off the attack of disease. The fountain head of life is the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. To put the body in healthy condition, to feed the system on rich, red blood and throw out the poisons from the body, nothing in the past forty years has excelled Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a pure glyceric extract (without alcohol), of bloodroot, golden seal and Oregon grape root, stone root, mandrake and queen's root with black cherrybark.



J. R. MARTIN, Esq.

"My husband was a sufferer from stomach trouble and impure blood," writes Mrs. JAMES H. MARTIN, of Frankfort, Ky. "He had a sore on his face that would form a scab which would dry and drop off in about a month, then another would immediately form. It continued this way for a long time. He tried every remedy that any one would suggest but found no relief. He then tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which completely cured him. He has stayed cured now for two years, and I recommend this valuable medicine for impurities of the blood."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

WHAT THE TIMES SAYS

In Efforts to Praise Borden Gift it Justifies the Laurier Policy.

There has been a strong disposition during the past few days to use British newspapers, and especially the London Times, in defence of the Borden Naval Contribution. Some of these quotations have been decidedly disingenuous. The Times in dealing with the Canadian proposals has not always steered a direct course, and of course Mr. Borden's supporters have selected citations which suit their views.

On November 20, a week before Mr. Borden made his announcement, the Times in an editorial stated that the British fleet had never been in such a state of efficiency, and that the nation was ready to face any emergency which could reasonably be imagined while "Every great Dominion has undertaken, or is now to undertake, the creation of a fresh centre of naval power. Their growing strength is our strength, as ours has always been theirs. It is not good strategy to urge that a North Sea standard should be used as our universal criterion of naval power. Let us fix a European standard according to our European needs, which this country alone is ready and able to meet; and let us then in consultation with the Dominion governments decide the needs of security elsewhere. The Dominions will require our help even then; but let us keep the two spheres distinct, and reckon on Dominion ships only in the wider extra-European spheres. Each of these systems will make for the highest possible efficiency in the conditions of each sphere; but they will not easily amalgamate. The contributed ships must be laid down too, but must be earmarked for service elsewhere."

These were the views of the Times before Mr. Borden announced his \$35,000,000 donation. On December 14, it discusses this, and says: "The Canadian people are now determined to take their place in the forefront of Imperial defence. As to the method, it is of course for Canadians to choose. Mr. Borden left the question open. Sir Wilfrid answers it at once by declaring for a separate Canadian fleet. It is not for us to weigh these two divergent views, nor is the subject an urgent one—it is of real moment that the capacity for naval construction should be distributed in many British centres rather than concentrated here (England); but no Dominion can construct Dreadnoughts in a day. The

ernment advertised in the leading Canadian newspapers as follows:

"The vessels will be built according to the plans and specifications of the British Admiralty, which, being of a confidential nature, will only be exhibited to approved firms. The Department of Naval Service will, therefore, be glad to hear from any Canadian or British firm who would wish to tender for building in Canada all these warships.

"It would be necessary for such firms to show that they have or propose to put in a ship-building plant that would be considered sufficient for the building of cruisers of the Bristol class and that they have had such experience as will enable them to guarantee the building of such ships according to the Admiralty specifications."

Every line of this proposition is in exact accord with the views of the Times—and the utterances of British Ministers—in the past few months. He proposed to build ships to guard and patrol Canadian waters, thus relieving vessels of the Imperial Fleet; he proposed to establish shipyards and docks in Canada so that "The capacity for naval construction should be distributed in many British centres; he proposed to start with smaller war vessels and work up. He did not propose to start with a dole of petty contracts for building tank vessels and such auxiliary craft handed out from England.

Even the British papers in their efforts to praise Mr. Borden proved the greater wisdom of the Laurier policy.

FARMERS' BANK SPECTRE.

Premier Borden has now to face another schism in his ranks, and this time from a totally unexpected quarter. When Hon. W. T. White introduced his Bank Act it looked like an innocent piece of legislation which would be treated in calm financial terms by both sides of the House. The Liberal members showed their anxiety to work with the Minister of Finance so far as to improve the Bank Act as far as possible.

Then stalked the spectre of the Farmers' Bank which has so haunted many followers of Premier Borden since September 1911, and trouble came with it. During the campaign of 1911 a dozen or more Ontario Tory candidates, headed by Hon. T. W. Crothers—now minister of Labor—declared that if they were elected and the Tories returned to power the new Government should reimburse those unfortunates who had lost their money in the Farmers' Bank smash.

This was elections for most of them.

worthy of the ambitions of the Canadian people. I have never demanded nor do I now demand, that, we should realize this ideal all at once. It would be better to leave it to natural causes to act and permit new conditions to develop normally. I simply indicate the logical end of the natural evolution of Canada."

Premier Borden should try and keep a better curb on his Nationalist ally, at least while the naval question is before the Canadian people. It looks strange for Mr. Bourassa to be preaching Canadian independence in the city where the first fights for American independence occurred, while his trusty lieutenants, Pelletier, Nantel and Coderre, still form part of the Borden Cabinet which is trying to persuade the people that the best way to save the Empire is to borrow \$35,000,000 in Threadneedle Street and lend it to the British Government in Downing street.

MR. CROTHERS, ANTI-LABOR MINISTER.

If Hon. Mr. Crothers, Minister of Labor had busied himself to try and deny to Labor the advantages to be gained from the Lemieux Law for the investigation of industrial disputes he could not have done more—or less—than he did with regard to the C. P. R. strike.

It was shown in Parliament by Mr. Carvell that this dispute arose between the C.P.R. and the Brotherhood of Canadian Railway Employees and was referred to the Department of Labor just prior to the election of 1911, so that it was left to the incoming minister to deal with. In the following January, Hon. Mr. Crothers practically refused a Board, and the matter drifted until June when a second application, exactly according to the terms of the Act, was made. Hon. Mr. Crothers suggested a deputation to the C.P.R. headquarters at Montreal, promising protection to the two men. Nothing resulted save that ere long the two delegates were out of a job.

Then early last October, a third application was made to Hon. Mr. Crothers, and not granted, although the Act specified that on such an application being properly made a Board should be granted within 15 days, with further provision that after application if the men struck before the appointment of the Board they were liable to criminal procedure—so that for a whole year Mr. Crothers had delayed, refusing the Board and at the same time preventing the men from striking to enforce their demands.

Finally the men became exasperated and went out on strike, and just before Parliament met the Minister of Labor fearing the criticisms of the Opposition, and knowing that the whole country was indignant at his course, granted a partial board, covering the Ottawa Division. This reported in December, practically finding in favor of the men's demands on every count. But Mr. Carvell pointed out that notwithstanding this the men were still out and apparently Mr. Crothers had made no effort to induce the company to re-instate them, in strong contrast to the manner in which they had pretended to hold up important financial legislation in order to compel the Grand Trunk to take back its striking men. And Mr. Carvell caustically remarked that it would take some explanation to convince the public that the C.P.R. had not more control over the Minister of Labor than was good for the labor interests of the country.

And the Minister's defence was that the application covered twenty-nine grievances of thirty six classes of employees, which he considered impracticable to investigate. He, however, had appointed the partial Board,

Her Decis

By BEATRICE STURDE

When Farmer Merton died had been dead several daughter Lucy was seven old. Every one said what a that she didn't have a love she could be married and th ived for. She did have a lo had gone away, no one knew where, for he was a ne' shiftless, worthless. But he Lucy's age and the only one made love to her. That b only lover is not remarkabl was still almost too young to inexperienced as she was, went out to him; and when h he took it with him.

But Providence at the time left an orphan raised up a fri Stephen Woodbridge, a nei five years old, hired a wo into the Merton home and re with Lucy until she could fo for her future. Stephen did this. He had her father's praised by several good m neighborhood and bought it i price than the appraisement, with this help Lucy was left ing, because her father had ily in debt.

What was the poor child friend of Stephen's said to day: "Why don't you marry are alone in the world, and to be provided for." A great mere suggestion welled up in heart. "I'm too old for he pled. But, though he knev did not act upon it. He wen and told her that if she coul tied to be his wife her probl be solved.

Lucy had been thinking a during her trouble abou Tucker, her lover, and wishe there that he might help her was not there, and she had n tion of his coming. So she Stephen Woodbridge's pi Stephen had his doubts abo rangement, realizing that barely out of childhood an that she would not be happy who to her must seem an He deferred the wedding time, leaving Lucy and the had provided for her in t where she had always lived.

It was nearly a year father's death before a day v the wedding. Stephen v happy, for Lucy to all outwa ances seemed at least no the marriage. Stephen provi for a wedding outfit and i improvements in his house pr to the reception of his bride.

But a few days before the all these plans were upset b pearance of James Tucker. his sweetheart about to r other, he reproached her. t tion caused her such unhappi she could not help showing it. knew that Tucker had retu was informed that he had voted to Lucy, his inform

is not for us to weigh these two divergent views, nor is the subject an urgent one—it is of real moment that the capacity for naval construction should be distributed in many British centres rather than concentrated here (England); but no Dominion can construct Dreadnoughts in a day. The natural course is to begin, as Mr. Borden has suggested, with smaller craft and to work gradually up the scale."

This "natural course" was by no means Mr. Borden's suggestion, as intimated by the Times. It was first outlined by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1902, when he foreshadowed local fleets for Canada and refused a contribution. It was again pursued by Sir Wilfrid in 1910, when he prepared his naval construction programme, with the provision that the lesser ships of the fleet unit must be built in Canada.

Then the Times says Mr. Borden left the question open. He had to; if he had ventured to close it he would have upset his Nationalist alliance. Sir Wilfrid, unfettered, had no hesitation in declaring for a Canadian navy, as he had done before on advice of the Imperial authorities. The great Imperialist organ says: "It is of real moment that the capacity for naval construction should be distributed in many British centres rather than concentrated here." No clearer condemnation of the Cheque habit nor fuller vindication of the Laurier policy could be asked.

LAURIER'S CONSISTENT PROGRESS.

How do the policies of the two Leaders compare from this British standpoint? In 1902—before Mr. Borden invented his emergency—Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues at the Imperial Conference set forth in an official memorandum "They fully appreciate the duty of the Dominion as it advances in population and wealth to make a more liberal outlay for those necessary preparations of self-defence which every country has to assume and bear."

The official minutes of this Conference set forth that Sir Wilfrid then had stated that the Canadian Government was contemplating the establishment of a local naval force, but that they were not able to make any direct contribution as had been done by other colonies.

Over ten years ago Sir Wilfrid had laid firm the foundations of a statesmanlike policy which with the growth of population and wealth of the Dominion has also grown until it is now before the people in his amendment to Mr. Borden's naval resolution.

Seven years later in 1909 Sir Wilfrid considered that circumstances had so developed and the Dominion so advanced, that the time was ripe for the foundation of a Canadian navy to act in co-operation with the Imperial navy and to such extent reduce the Imperial naval burden, just as the Canadian militia had reduced the British army burden. The resolution—with Mr. Borden's "speedy" insertion was unanimously adopted, and in 1910 the Naval Service Act was introduced and, after vigorous opposition from Mr. Borden and his followers, passed on May 4th.

ANATEDATED THE TIMES.

No time was then lost by the Laurier Government. The Times in December, 1912 says, "It is of real moment that the capacity for naval construction should be distributed in many British centres rather than concentrated here (England); but no Dominion can begin to build Dreadnoughts in a day." That is exactly what Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said in 1910. His Government prepared a programme which comprised four cruisers of the Improved Bristol Class and six destroyers of the Improved River Class—the types advised by the British Admiralty. And on July 8th, 1910, the Gov-

ernment candidates, headed by Hon. T.W. Crothers—now minister of Labor—declared that if they were elected and the Tories returned to power the new Government should reimburse those unfortunates who had lost their money in the Farmers' Bank smash.

This won elections for most of them. But when Parliament met they could not deliver the goods. Mr. Borden could swallow a good deal, but he did not dare swallow such a dose as was proposed. After much patient pursuit he formally repudiated his colleague, Hon. Mr. Crothers, and said that the Minister had only spoken for himself.

Naturally this was cold cheer for the group of generous promisers who found that they had won their seats by false pretences. They had promised reimbursement, and their electors demanded it, with threats that if they broke their promises their path would not be easy when they wanted votes again.

They revolted, led by Major Sam Sharpe of North Ontario, who severely criticised the Bill of his financial leader, declaring that it did not go nearly far enough to satisfy the people, especially the Farmers' Bank victims. Major Sharpe, to the applause of his own coterie on the Government side, demanded that Mr. White amend his Bill so as to include government inspection of banks and a consideration of the Bank Act by a Royal Commission of experts instead of a Parliamentary committee.

An even sharper criticism of the Bill was made by Mr. W. F. Maclean, the Conservative member for South York, who vigorously traced the fine Italian hand of "the Interests" throughout it all, showing that where the defects of the old Bank Act were that it only favored the trusts and mergers, the same defects were being perpetuated by Hon. Mr. White.

It is certain that the rest of the group who owe their elections to the Farmers' Bank failure are backing Mr. Sharpe in his revolt, and it has been stated that lively times have occurred in the Cabinet itself, since Hon. Mr. Crothers has small appetite for crow. The Minister of Labor is not anxious to go back to St. Thomas and tell his electors that he fooled them, and has been publicly rebuked and repudiated by his Leader.

When next elections come on the people of Ontario will probably know more about the difference between Tory promises and Tory performances.

WANTS CANADA INDEPENDENT.
On January 21st, Henri Bourassa, Nationalist Leader, and Director of the naval evolutions of the coalition Borden government, made a speech at Boston on the political, economic and social relations between Canada and the United States.

As reported in his own paper, "Le Devoir," Mr. Bourassa at the Boston Canadian Club, squarely declared that independence was the natural and logical destiny of the people of Canada. "I consider that this is the only ideal

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1898.

(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Labor than was good for the labor interests of the country.

And the Minister's defence was that the application covered twenty-nine grievances of thirty six classes of employees, which he considered impracticable to investigate. He, however, had appointed the partial Board, considering that its findings would be either accepted or refused by the Company for the whole of the Road—evidently considering it was not such a complicated matter after all.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier promptly punctured this defence, pointing out that refusal to right a grievance because of a technical defect could not be justified, while still less could it be refused because of the number of grievances. He considered that the Board should have been granted, because if the Lemieux Law were administered in a conciliatory manner, as intended, it would work much better than it had.

Premier Borden hurried to his colleague's aid, but rather unsuccessfully, since he had not even the cursory knowledge of the matter displayed by Hon. Mr. Crothers, and his excuses were unmercifully ridiculed by Hon. Mr. Graham. The latter pointed out that it was absurd to say that because there were twenty-nine grievances they could not be investigated, since they were similar to those included in all the schedules presented to railway companies or boards of labor interests. But the peculiar thing pointed out by Mr. Graham was that although the government refused the C.P.R. men a Board to consider their demands the very thing they were calling for had been granted the men on the Intercolonial—apparently that was a grievance on the government road was not one on the C. P. R., while Mr. Graham declared "the greater the number of grievances the greater the necessity of having them redressed."

Two Old Stand-bys.

Two of the old stand-bys of the House of Commons staff have gone with the passing of Lucien Dube, and old "General" Williams, on the eve of the opening of the session. Dube was housekeeper for a term which stretched back to the days of Sir John Macdonald, and "General" Williams was the outer guard at the Chamber door. The old and kindly fellow was a Crimea veteran, and could cover his breast with even more medals than Col. Harry Smith, the Sergeant-at-arms. It was Williams who stopped Rodolphe (now Sir Rodolphe) Forget from entering the Chamber on one occasion. The financier was paying one of his rare visits to the House and was passing through the swinging doors when the "General" nabbed him. "You can't go in there," he whispered, "no one but a member can enter the Chamber." And it was not until Robert Bickerdike identified his fellow Montrealer that old Williams relented.

Wolves Plentiful.

Wolves are very plentiful in northern Manitoba this winter and are roaming around in packs of from thirty to forty, according to T. H. P. Lamb, the Moose Lake trader.

Mr. Lamb interviewed the provincial authorities last spring to suggest a special bounty for the destruction of wolves and is now again urging the importance of such a measure, which, he declares, is required immediately for the protection of the moose, which forms the greater part of the Indians' supply of meat, and for the protection of travelers in the district.

Rare and Well Done.

Reporter—It was a rare sight. City Editor—When you write the story I want it well done.

his sweetheart about to do to other, he reproached her. "I told you that I was not happy," she said, "but I did not know that Tucker had returned. I was informed that he had returned to Lucy, his informant that it would be well for me to look out for the younger man was said not only for Stephen, but for Lucy's, since Tucker's return was well known."

But Woodbridge, far from out for Tucker, went to Lucy, her that he was ready to give Lucy seemed much distressed. "If Jim had with which to support you, Stephen, you have means of your own, for since I bought you a railroad has been projected close beside it, and it is no double what I paid you for excess I will return to you."

Still Lucy remained silent, when went on:

"Everything having been for a wedding, it may as well be with a change of groceries you wish it to the contrary give orders to that effect. I hear from you during today I consider my offer accepted."

He left her in great perplexity. Afternoon Tucker came to say goodby, he said. When away he had received permission to Woodbridge and tell him proposition to Lucy had been. It was a great blow to Woodbridge, but he bore up manfully and completing the arrangements for the wedding at which he was to be the groom, but was now to be by one whose age was more than that of the bride.

The evening before the wedding to take place Stephen sat down in a lonely house before a fireplace, some logs and gave himself up to spondency. He had met with appointment of his life. At that hour the next evening the girl to have been his was to be another.

While he was sitting there trying on the wedding dress she had provided, to see that all was in order, she stood looking at her reflection in the mirror, but she was not thinking of her apparel. Suddenly a resolute knock came. Skimming down a she left the house and ten minutes later opened the door of the house where Stephen Woodbridge was kneeling beside him, threw about him.

An hour later Lucy in her married to Stephen Woodbridge, all, the man of her choice.

Her course may not have been admirable, but it was human. It is to be remembered that half child, half woman.

Bad Blood—

is the direct and inevitable result of irregular or constipated bowels, clogged-up kidneys and skin undigested food and other wastes which is allowed to accumulate in the blood and the system. Dr. Morse's Indian Root acts directly on the bowels, giving ease and strength to properly purified blood—and on the skin, opening the pores. For pure blood and health take

Dr. Morse's Indian Root

er Decision

BEATRICE STURDEVANT

Farmer Merton died—his wife en dead several years—his r Lucy was seventeen years ery one said what a pity it was didn't have a lover, so that d be married and thus be pr. She did have a lover, but he away, no one knew nor cared for he was a ne'er-do-well, , worthless. But he was near ge and the only one who had ve to her. That he was her er is not remarkable, for she almost too young to have one. ended as she was, her heart t to him; and when he departed it with him.

vidence at the time Lucy was rphan raised up a friend to her. Woodbridge, a neighbor, thir- ears old, hired a woman to go Merton home and remain there cy until she could form a plan ture. Stephen did more than e had her father's farm ap- by several good men in the hood and bought it at a larger n in the appraisement, but even help Lucy was left with noth- use her father had died heav- bt.

was the poor child to do? A f Stephen's said to him one y don't you marry her? You e in the world, and she needs vided for." A great joy at the ggestion welled up in Stephen's "I'm too old for her," he re- but, though he knew this, he act upon it. He went to Lucy her that if she could be satis- e his wife her problem would l.

ad been thinking a great deal her trouble about James her lover, and wished he were at he might help her. But he there, and she had no expecta- his coming. So she accepted Woodbridge's proposition. had his doubts about the ar- nt, realizing that she was ut of childhood and fearing would not be happy with one her must seem an old man. rred the wedding for some ving Lucy and the woman he vided for her in the house e had always lived.

s nearly a year after her death before a day was set for iding. Stephen was very r Lucy to all outward appear- emed at least not averse to iage. Stephen provided funds edding outfit and made im- ts in his house preparatory ception of his bride.

few days before the wedding plans were upset by the ap- of James Tucker. Finding theheart about to marry an- reproached her. The situa- her such unhappiness that not help showing it. Stephen at Tucker had returned and rmed that he had been de- Lucy. his informer adding

A Cowardly Schoolmaster

By ELEANOR TRASK

When my husband got the gold fever, away back in the seventies, and declared he would go to Colorado, after trying a long while to dissuade him, I said, "Very well; I'll go with you." He was mighty pleased at that, for I was so opposed to his going that he never dreamed he would have me with him.

When we got out to Colorado and Jim went roaming about with his pick I went with him, though about the only thing I could do for him was to cook and mend his clothes. We bl- ouached most of the time, though occasionally we found a deserted but, half logs and half earth. But we didn't like to stop at any of them, for there was generally nearby evidence of the failure of prospectors in the shape of holes in the ground.

Up to a certain point we had the same luck as the diggers of these holes, but at last one day while we were taking a noon rest and Jim a nap, seeing some red rock near by that looked as if there might be gold in it, I took the pick and, going to where it was, clipped off a bit of it. It looked so well that I awakened Jim, who the moment he saw it declared that it was nearly all gold.

We worked the place for several days. At the end of which time it was decided that I should go down to Denver and see if I could get any one to furnish the money to develop our find. I filled a bag I carried with specimens, some of which were intended to pay my way. I left Jim with the claim, walked to the road where the stage passed and when it came along got aboard.

The passengers had been told that it wouldn't be safe to carry any valuables, for the coach had been robbed nearly every day. They were all very nervous and at the least sound were badly frightened. There were a woman with a coarse voice and coarser features, a couple of miners and a schoolmaster. The coarse woman said she didn't care how many road agents we would meet, for she hadn't anything to lose. The schoolmaster shrank back in a corner as though desirous of making himself as inconspicuous as possible. He was a small sized man, but seemed to me not to lack strength. The woman asked him what he would do if he were attacked, and the question seemed to throw him into a panic. He trembled all over.

The road agents stopped us, sure enough. We heard a voice in advance of us say to the driver, "Rein up, Josh," and the coach came to a standstill. It was all so quiet that we could hardly believe we were held up. But presently the door of the coach was thrown open and a man with a revolver in his right hand stood at the opening. As soon as he let go the door with the other hand he took an additional revolver from his belt.

"Step out, please, ladies and gents," he said in a tone so gentle that one would have supposed we had come to the end of our journey. The two min-

ONTARIO WOMAN'S FORTUNE

Freed From That Weak, Languid, Always Tired Feeling, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Thessalon, Ont.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a blessing to women, and I cannot speak highly enough of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."



Mrs. ANNIE CAMERON, Thessalon, Ont.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

There are probably hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over 30 years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering. If you are sick and need such a medicine, why don't you try it?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

DESOLATION AND DESPAIR.

The Dreadful Horrors of the Turkish Cholera Camps.

The scenes of death and desolation and despair which are part and parcel of the kingdom of the god of battles seldom have been brought so vividly to the minds of peaceful people as in the terribly realistic pictures of the Turkish cholera camps and in the dispatches of hardened war correspondents, whose souls sickened at the horrors they witnessed. There were several cholera camps, but the most dreadful examples of irremediable suffering and wholesale deaths, under conditions that made death a welcome friend, were seen in the main camp at Hademkeni, a short distance behind the headquarters of Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, on the Tchatalja lines.

"The horrid scenes in the villages in the rear of the army pale altogether into insignificance when compared with the horrors of Hademkeni," wrote a correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph, "where the remnants of the army defeated at Lule Burges were finally rallied. Three days ago I rode over the hills from the place where I was encamped, intending to visit Hademkeni. I mounted the best

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

THE length of time a cook stays in a family sometimes depends upon how interesting the family conversations are.

A man can always run a household better than a woman can. Still, he doesn't.

We miss a lot of fun by being afraid of appearing ridiculous.

Do the best you can and don't worry, for fear it will be too good.

The worst thing about doing as you please is that you are so apt not to like it when it is done.

There are women who can keep busy, worrying over what they didn't do yesterday and fretting over what they want to do tomorrow.

Funny that a boy will tell his sister all about his love affairs, while a girl always tells another girl.

Divorces ought to come along with the titles that American men of money, buy for their ambitious daughters.

Anybody can tell the truth, but it takes a person of imagination to be a good liar.

Possibilities.

If you cannot win a fortune
That will feather well your nest
You at least can earn a living
If you work your level best
If you cannot make a million
Where the highest stakes are played
You can knock out several dollars
Working daily at your trade.

What's the use of having money
That you never hope to spend?
It will only bring you trouble.
It is not your truest friend.
If you settle with the grocer
And can pay the butcher's score,
With a little left for pleasure,
What can any one do more?

For the man who has a million
Only has one pair of eyes
To behold the wondrous picture
As old earth before him lies.
He can only eat one breakfast,
Only occupy one bed,
Only wear one pair of slippers,
Have but one hat on his head.

If you cannot own an auto
That will travel double quick
You can stroll along the highway
Where the autumn leaves are thick,
And, whatever is your station,
In whatever niche you fit,
You can have a lot of pleasure
If you make the best of it.

So Enthusiastic.

"I am just crazy about baseball," said the bright young girl to the athletic appearing young fellow.

"How interesting!"
"Oh, I dote on it. I wish I could see a game this afternoon."

"But the season is over."
"Oh, is it?"

"Perhaps you mean football."

"Maybe. It is one or the other, I forget which."

reproached her. The situation her such unhappiness that not help showing it. Stephen at Tucker had returned and rmed that he had been de- Lucy, his informer adding could be well for Stephen to for the younger man. This not only for Stephen's sake, Lucy's, since Tucker's worth- was well known.

oodbridge, far from looking tucker, went to Lucy and told he was ready to give her up. emed much distressed, but reply. "If Jim has nothing ch to support you," added "you have means of your since I bought your farm a has been projected to run ide it, and it is now worth hat I paid you for it. That will return to you."

cy remained silent, and Ste- on: hing having been provided dding, it may as well take h a change of grooms. Un- wish it to the contrary I will rs to that effect. If I don't you during today I will con- offer accepted."

her in great perplexity. That Tucker came to see her to by, he said. When he went had received permission to go ridge and tell him that his n to Lucy had been accepted.

great blow to Woodbridge, re up manfully and set about g the arrangements for a t which he was to have been i, but was now to be replaced ose age was more in keeping of the bride.

ning before the wedding was lace Stephen sat down in his se before a fireplace, threw on i and gave himself up to de- r. He had met with the dis- ent of his life. At that same ext evening the girl who was een his was to be wedded to

e was sitting there Lucy was the wedding dress that he ded, to see that all was right. looking at her reflection in a it she was not thinking of her Suddenly a resolution came Skimming down a staircase, the house and ten minutes ned the door of the room ephen Woodbridge sat and, beside him, threw her arms i.

later Lucy in her home was o Stephen Woodbridge, after an of her choice. urse may not have been ad- ut was human. Moreover, e remembered that she was , half woman.

Blood

irect and inevitable result of or constipated bowels and up kidneys and skin. The ed food and other waste mat- h is allowed to accumulate the blood and the whole Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills tly on the bowels, regulating n the kidneys, giving them strength to properly filter the nd on the skin, opening up s. For pure blood and good ake

r. Morse's " an Root Pills

the other hand he took an additional revolver from his belt.

"Step out, please, ladies and gents," he said in a tone so gentle that one would have supposed we had come to the end of our journey. The two min- ers got out first, then the woman. I saw a glance pass between the robber and her that made me believe they were friends. As she passed him he asked, "Anything worth having?" to which she replied, "There's a man in there playin' schoolmaster, but I sus- pect he's carryin' funds for a bank." As she said this she threw off her wom- an's hat and unbuttoned her dress, and it fell at her feet, revealing a he and not a she.

The only ones remaining in the coach were the schoolmaster and I, sitting, he on the front, I on the back seat. But while this was going on he crowded down under the middle seat.

"Come out o' that," yelled the rob- ber, but the schoolmaster failed to obey, and the robber undertook to drag him out. To do this with a re- volver in each hand was impossible. He put one weapon back in his belt and with the free hand reached in un- der the seat and took the schoolmaster by the collar. While he was pulling him out I heard a sharp explosion and saw the robber fall back. But before I had had time even to wonder what had happened I saw the schoolmaster jump like a tiger on to the man that had been playing woman and bear him to the ground. The miners, seeing a chance for victory, sprang to his assist- ance and held his victim till he got a pair of bracelets on the fallen man's wrists.

It turned out that the schoolmaster was a sheriff. The recent robberies had all been committed by two men. One traveled on the coach in various disguises in order to learn what valu- ables were aboard the coach; the other did the robbing. The sheriff had spotted the traveling partner and had gone as a passenger to break up their game, playing timid in order to lead his enemies into an ambush.

The robber that had been killed was buried before we proceeded. His pal was taken on the coach down to Den- ver, where he was tried for a highway- man and sent to prison for twenty years. As for the sheriff, he went back to where he had come from and con- tinued his official duties as unostenta- tiously as if nothing had happened. But he received a large reward from the express company which was send- ing treasure over the route.

I had good luck in Denver in the as- says of my lumps and succeeded in getting capital to develop our claim. The result was "the Schoolmaster mine." I naming it from the hero of my journey.

Asking Too Much.

"Is you de S. P. C. A.?" asked the negro with his arm in a sling.

"I am a member of the society," replied the earnest looking young man.

"Well, I wants to repo't my mule to you. I been arrested twice on his ac- count, an' I ain't g'ine to hab no mo' words wif 'im?"

"Has anybody hurt him?" "No, boss. But look at me. I has been kicked, tromped on an' cussed in mule talk. If I's got to be kind to dat animal I wants some under- standin' dat will compel reciprocity or, at de very leas', arbitration."

a correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph, "where the remnants of the army defeated at Lule Burges were finally rallied. Three days ago I rode over the hills from the place where I was encamped, intending to visit Hademkeni. I mounted the last slope which hid the valley in which it lies, and then I was brought to a standstill by the awful babel of sounds which arose from beneath me. I was gazing into the valley of the shadow of death. There is a station at Hademkeni, and a train was in the station. It was black with the most wretched specimens of sick hu- manity seeking to escape from the dread spectre. The large square in the centre of Hademkeni resembled a successful fly-paper in midsummer. It was covered with the corpses of the dead and the writhing bodies of the living in all attitudes—some prone, some sitting, some kneeling, some constantly shifting, some with hands clasped as if in supplication. In some parts of the area the dead were piled in heaps; in others those still living were almost as closely packed. This shocking lake of misery was be- ing constantly fed by rivulets of stretcher-bearers, bringing in fresh victims from the camps and forts, and by others who crawled in of their own accord, seeming to prefer to end their days in the company of their fellow men or else expecting to find succor."

The Well-Known Emotion.

Love was under discussion, and the time old "When is a man in love?" question came up. "A man is in love," said one, "when it gives him physical pain to tear up the slight- est of her notes." "When"—but it would be violating confidences to tell other answers. One only, the best, we begged leave to print. "A man isn't really in love," said this roman- tically astute old gentleman, "until he begins to skip the descriptions of heroines in novels he reads, saying, 'What's the use of reading that? I'll have her looking like Her and talking like Her anyway!'"

One might almost do an Elizabeth- an poem on that.

The Gem of the Collection.

Baron X. had been going over the museum of a little country town, and when about to leave he asked the curator if there was anything more to be seen.

"Yes, baron," was the reply; "there remains a little casket."

"No doubt used as a deposit for the jewelry of some eminent person- age?" inquired the baron.

"No, sir; that is where I put the tips given to me by visitors to the museum."

Very Much Happier.

A boy reading the verse, "And those who live in cottages are happier than those who sit on thrones," startled the crowd by reading thus: "And those who live in cottages are hap- pier than those who sit on thorns."

Heard of Him.

"'Man wants but little here be- low,'" quoted Blank.

"I've heard of that man," said Tank, cutting him off. "But did you ever know anybody that has ever seen him?"

Tart Reply.

Mrs. Hutton (maliciously) — You were such a charming debutante, my dear, fifteen years ago. Mrs. Ingles- Was I? I only remember you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out.—London Tit-Bits.

"But the season is over."
"Oh, is it?"
"Perhaps you mean football."
"Maybe. It is one or the other, I forget which."

Economical.

"Wonder why the Blacks moved into a house this winter."
"To save gym fees."
"How is that?"
"They figure Tommy can develop his muscle just as well carrying out ashes and shoveling snow as he can in a gymnasium."

Explained.

"He is a popular young man."
"Rich?"
"No."
"How do you account for his popu- larity?"
"He's a splendid liar with a good memory."



Spectacular.

"I think that Professor Hey- weyte is such an amusing speak- er."

"Amusing?"

"Yes."

"I thought he lectured upon so- rious subjects only."

"Yes, I know, but I do love to see his features waltz all over his face."

Shocking Extravagance.

"Too bad about Clara."
"What is?"
"There'll soon be nothing left of her."
"Is she ill?"
"No, but she's always giving herself away."

"Doesn't she have stunning things?"
"Who?"
"That Mrs. Dowdy."
"Yes. And what a pity it is that she doesn't hire a right kind of woman to wear them for her."

In Retrospect.

We kick about the modern days
And put them on the rack,
But these will be the good old times
When we are looking back.

Mozart's Quick Work.

On one occasion Mozart was making merry with his friends at midnight when not a single note was written of the overture to 'Don Giovanni,' which was to be produced on the fol- lowing morning. Awaking refreshed, he set to work on the overture, dash- ing off sheet after sheet with incred- ible rapidity and dispatching them to the copyists. The opera was to be- gin at 7 in the evening, and a few minutes after that hour Mozart was in his place as conductor, baton in hand, while the parts with the ink still wet on some of them were being handed to the orchestra.

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Outdoor Sports and Bovril

Athletes and soldiers, the world over, use BOVRIL as an instant restorer of Energy. There is no better beverage for those who indulge in out-door sports. BOVRIL is concentrated beef.

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The Reliable Match

Match it with any other match and you will see that the quality of the DOMINION is unmatched.



The Dominion Match Co., Limited, Deseronto, Ont.

W. S. MORDEN, President. C. J. ANDERSON, Manager.

Why not Install Electric Lighting in your place THIS FALL instead of putting it off again.

It is worth all you pay each month for convenience and safety alone, say nothing of the light you get.

Let us quote you a price on wiring your house. You can pay for the wiring by the month if you wish.

The Seymour Power & Electric Co., Limited.

CHAS. A. WALTERS, Local Manager.

County Council.

FIRST DAY.

Council met on Tuesday at 2 p.m., pursuant to Statute, the Clerk presiding.

The following Reeves and Deputy Reeves, having first filed their certificates, took their seats:

Adolphustown — Walter Platt, Reeve.

Amherst Island — John Glenn, Reeve.

Bath — G. A. Wartman, Reeve.

Camden — T. J. Cook, Reeve; H. E. Armstrong, Deputy Reeve.

Dentigh, Abinger & Ashby — John Irish, Reeve.

Ernesttown — R. W. Longmore, Reeve; John Kenny, Deputy Reeve.

North Fredericksburgh — C. W. Hambly, Reeve.

South Fredericksburgh — A. B. Loyst, Reeve.

Kaladar, Anglesea & Effingham — R. W. Kimmerly, Reeve.

Napanee — J. N. Osborne, Reeve.

Newburgh — Matthew Ryan, Reeve.

Richmond — Alf. McCutcheon, Reeve.

Sheffield — J. E. Harrison, Reeve.

Moved by Mr. Longmore, seconded by Mr. Platt, that M. Ryan, Reeve of Newburgh, be Warden for the year 1913. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Ryan was escorted to the chair by Ex-Warden Wartman, and the Warden's declaration was subscribed to by him before His Honor Judge Madden.

The Warden then briefly addressed the Council, thanking them for the unanimity displayed in his election, and for the high honor conferred upon him, and stated that he would do his utmost to give satisfaction in the performance of his duties.

Moved and seconded, that the Reeves of Richmond, Camden, South Fredericksburgh, North Fredericksburgh, Sheffield, and Warden Ryan be a Committee to strike the Standing Committees for 1913. Carried.

Moved and seconded, that the Council adjourn for one hour, in order to give the Committee a chance to strike the Standing Committees. Carried.

Finance — T. J. Cook, Chairman; J. E. Harrison, Secretary; J. N. Osborne, R. W. Longmore, G. A. Wartman.

County Property — A. B. Loyst, Chairman; T. J. Cook, Secretary; Alf. McCutcheon, John Glenn, John Kenny.

Roads and Bridges — Walter Platt, Chairman; C. W. Hambly, Secretary; Herbert Armstrong, J. E. Harrison, R. W. Longmore.

Education and Printing — J. N. Osborne, Chairman; G. A. Wartman, Secretary; R. W. Kimmerly, John Irish, C. W. Hambly.

Dr. Paul J. Maloney, of Cornwall, District Representative of the Provincial Board of Health, addressed the Council on the changes in the Health Act at last session of the Ontario Government when Ontario was divided into seven divisions, each one having a representative.

He had been appointed for the Eastern Division and his duties were to give assistance to local boards of health when required, and to see that the Act is strictly enforced.

Great precaution is being taken to stamp out consumption and one of the many changes made in the Act at last session deals with this dread disease. Local doctors are required now to notify the District Representative of a case of consumption twelve hours after it is discovered by them. The Representative on receiving this notice mails to the

THE ROAD TO MANI

Those who attended the Lennox and Addington Society, on Friday evening, 24th, were favored with a lecture by Dr. Frank H. See of the Buffalo Historical Society, he called "The Road to Mandalay."

Beginning at the Burmese Rangoon, situated at the mouth of the Irrawaddy River, by means of pictures he took his hearers on a remarkable river several hundred miles to the city of Mandalay.

Several of the most interesting pictures showed the method of porting passengers and freight others gave glimpses of scenery along the route, the some pagoda appearing in the ground of nearly every picture.

The interesting scenes shown by the natives at their regular occupations whether in the rice fields or idols, made the daily life of these very real and Dr. See's descriptions of their customs and fondness for their Buddhism and their universal habit of the "Whackin' big cheroot" most carefully given.

Pictures of scenes in the Rangoon and Mandalay, streets, business houses, and monastic buildings, port vivid style the two principle strange Burma.

The lecturer recited a poem Kipling's celebrated poem "The City of Dreadful Night" referred to the very carefully the "City of Dreadful Night" with its gilds which towers above Mandalay.

description of the little couple as they said their prayers one of the Gods and disposed humble offering was probably most vivid and touching bit of whole lecture and it made closing scene.

After the lecture the President of the Society expressed the thanks of the people of Napanee to Dr. See for coming here to lecture.

Historical Hall was filled with people meeting opened and several were able to secure admission.

The next meeting of the Society announced for Friday evening, 28th, when the Rev. Canon St. George's will deliver a lecture on "The Story of King George's." This will be a of Kingston's old Cathedral.

The meeting closed with the singing of the King's.

Rats are Destructive.

A 25 cent bottle of Walla paste will rid your house of mice. It eats them up. f bones. Sold only at Wallace Store.

DESERONTO.

Mr. Patrick Slavin is confined to his house with a severe cold.

Word has just been received from Winnipeg to the effect that Price (nee Vera Slavin) is daily ill of typhoid fever. Mrs. Price is with her daughter.

On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the fire brigade was called in response to a call from a house corner of Centre and Main.

This time it was not a false alarm. A fire had started and gotten headway in the cellar of Malle Store. The brigade made an amazingly quick turnout and in time three powerful streams turned into the cellar. The

The Napanee Express

Job Department

The Napanee Express

Job Department

EXECUTES HIGH-CLASS
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Commercial Printing

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call for your Orders and
Instructions.



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makes every woman beautiful,
and all who desire to make the
most of their appearance have
the opportunity of paying a
visit to

**PROF. DORENWEND,
OF TORONTO**

who will be at the
Paisley House, Napanee, on
MONDAY,

FEBRUARY 10.

with an immense stock of the Latest Fashions in Hair Goods
A Style to Suit Every Individual.

"Ladies With Thin Hair"

see and have a demonstration of THE DORENWEND TRANSFORMATION.
They will give a charm and attractiveness to an otherwise plain face and will
assist any woman to keep her youthful appearance. They are superior to all
others in effects they produce when adjusted, in quality of hair and efficiency of
workmanship.

"A FREE DEMONSTRATION IS OFFERED TO ALL."

Wigs Transformations, Pompadours, Bangs, Fronts, Waves, Switches,
Braids, Etc.



Gentlemen if You are Bald

call and see THE DORENWEND
SANITARY PATENT TOUPEE,
which is a perfect protection to the
head. For natural effect, strength,
durability, hygienic qualities, they are
unequalled. Besides this they will
make any man appear years younger.
This Toupee is protected in all
countries and may only be purchased
from us.

Do not fail to call and see them, and remember date.

THE DORENWEND CO., OF TORONTO, LTD.

(The House of Quality Hair Goods)

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TORONTO



disease. Local doctors are required
now to notify the District Representa-
tative of a case of consumption
twelve hours after it is discovered
by them. The Representative on
receiving this notice mails to the
patient, literature with full instruc-
tions as to how best fight the dis-
ease and also how to keep from
spreading it to others. He thank-
ed the Warden and Council for the
opportunity of addressing them and
he would always be at their service
when occasion arose.

Moved by Mr. Harrison, seconded
by Mr. Osborne, that Dr. Maloney
be tendered a vote of thanks. Car-
ried.

Dr. Beeman, of Newburgh, was
then called on and made a brief
address in reference to the Board of
Health and the appointment of Dis-
trict Representatives.

Council adjourned till to-morrow
morning.

(Balance of Report next week.)

MAKE YOUR WILL FOR 35c.

For 35c in your own home, you can
make a will that will stand the sever-
est tests in any court in the land.
Ask A. E. Paul for a Bax Legal Will
Form with full directions and sample
will, or write the Bax Legal Will
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TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE

Money Back for any case of
**Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Head-
ache that Solace Fails to
Remove.**

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical dis-
covery of three German Scientists that dissolves
Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is
easy to take and will not affect the weakest stomach.
It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs
Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful
drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and
has been proved beyond question to be the
surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles
known to medical science, no matter how long
standing. It reaches and removes the root of the
trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the
Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary
testimonial letters which have been received from
grateful people **SOLACE** has restored to health.
Testimonial letters, literature and **FREE BOX**
sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, President of the First National
Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company
as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father
in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose \$1. This
remedy has been used by some friends of mine here
and I must say its action was wonderful."

(Signed) R. L. Morris.
**It's Mighty Fine to be Well and You
can be so by Taking SOLACE. No
special Treatment Schemes or Fees. Just
SOLACE Alone does the work. Write to-
day for the free box, etc.**

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MANY young men and women
are now preparing for the
splendid positions that are
awaiting them when they are
ready.

During the winter is the best
time to prepare. You may enter

**Belleville
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any time and be sure of an excel-
lent training. Write the Prin-
cipal for our new Catalogue.

T. W. Wauchope, Principal.

the men had started and got
headway in the cellar of Ma
Store. The brigade made
ingly quick turnout and in
time three powerful stream
turned into the cellar. It
was very strong and it w
been a pretty stiff conflag
could have triumphed over
of water that was poured
cellar. One gentleman wa
say that if Trenton had had
pressure we had, the buil
were burned to ruins last
still be standing. The
merchandise stored in the
considerable, but it is cov
surance.

OLD STEAMER PA

Last Stern-Wheeler on t
Disappears With It

Before the eyes of wester
there is taking place to-day
ment of civilization no le
tionary or suggestive to th
tion than the passing of
coach before the rumbling
the railroad. As settlers p
way ever farther north in
vince of British Columbia
of communication between
ior and the coast asserted
for years the shallow, s
streams between the Rocky
and the Pacific have serve
ways for the picturesque s
ed steamers with their no
esting passengers—pioneers
pectors, for the most part,
listened to the call of the t

Gone, however, are the c
stern-wheeler on the Ske
The old order changes and
krell, as in the case of
coach, has been sounded b
horse now puffing along th
bank of that great artery v
for two hundred miles th
fertile interior of north
Columbia to the coast. T
1912 is the last that the S
see of the river steamer.
the expense of sending a
up the river and the time
in making the voyage, c
with the railroad will be i
The day of high passenger
rates is over, and the sett
have his supplies shipped
reasonable rate, for the la
portation facilities have ne
ed in this new northland.

While the old-timer wel
advent of the locomotive
country, it is with a sigh t
farewell to the homely l
that served his needs so lo
the Grand Trunk Pacific R
erating passenger trains c
schedules from Prince I
Hazelton, beyond Skeena R
ing, a distance of about 165
great northern country will
an amazing pace. Three
despatched each way over
every week, and the numb
sengers carried in the fe
since the service was inau
surprising. The fine steel
bridge which spans the S
been opened and work tra
daily. The rails are 173 feet
water, while two massive
piers, resting on the river
rear themselves up to the h
little over 100 feet, so that
could pass under the bridge
difficulty.

Many a good dinner has be
by a poor digestion.

Now is the merry season
family has to retrench be
head thereof picked the loser

ROAD TO MANDALAY

who attended the meeting of the and Addington Historical Society on Friday evening, January 25, favored with an excellent address by Dr. Frank H. Severance of the Historical Society, which was "The Road to Mandalay." The speaker, who is situated at the mouth of the Irrawaddy River, by means of a series of slides, took his hearers up to the river several hundred miles from Mandalay.

One of the most interesting features of the methods of transportation and freight while on the route, the spire of a pagoda appearing in the background nearly every picture.

Interesting scenes showing the regular occupations, the rice fields or carving in the daily life of the Burmese and Dr. Severance's descriptions of their costumes, their Buddhist religion, their universal habit of smoking opium, "big cheroots," were fully given.

Scenes in the two cities, Mandalay and Bhamo, showed the business houses, residences, and public buildings, portraying in the two principle cities in Burma.

The speaker recited a portion of a celebrated poem and at intervals referred to places mentioned by it. He described fully the "City of Pagodas," the King Mindon and the "goda" with its gilded surface, the "Road to Mandalay." His description of the little Burmese and their prayers to the Gods and disposed of their offering was probably the most touching bit in the lecture and it made a fitting conclusion.

The lecturer the President of the Society expressed the thanks of the Napanee to Dr. Severance coming here to give the

lecture. The Hall was filled when the lecture opened and several were unable to obtain admission.

The meeting of the Society was held for Friday evening, Feb. 1, at the Rev. Canon Starr will lecture on "The Story of Old Bhamo." This will be a history of the old Cathedral.

The lecture closed with "God Save the King."

destructive.

A bottle of Wallace's rat poison was sent to your house of rats and cats them up, flesh and bone, and only at Wallace's Drug Store.

DESERONTO.

Jack Slavin is confined to the bed by a severe cold.

It has just been received from the effect that Mrs. Vera Slavin is dangerous, and fever, Mrs. Slavin is suffering.

On a morning about 10 o'clock a fire brigade was called out to a call from a box at the Centre and Main streets. It was not a false alarm, for started and gotten good of the cellar of Malley's Drug Store. A brigade made an excellent turnout and in a short time the powerful streams had been turned on the cellar. The pressure was strong and it would have

Remains of W. H. Funnell brought from Winnipeg.

The remains of the late W. H. Funnell, who died in Winnipeg on Sunday last, were brought to Napanee on Wednesday. Deceased was well-known in Morven, having lived there for many years, removing to Toronto about three years ago, and last fall he moved to Winnipeg. Deceased was about 63 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. They are Mrs. J. A. Clute and W. J. Funnell, Morven; Miss O. and T. M., of Winnipeg. The remains were accompanied by his son.

Trinity Church Notes.

At the service last Sunday evening the church was filled to the doors. The pastor preached on "Ideal Manhood" and a large male choir with orchestral accompaniment led the singing. The service was one of excellent interest. On Monday evening Dr. Simpson gave an address before the Young Peoples' Association on "Health and Disease." The address was both interesting and instructive and was listened to with marked attention by all present. Next Monday evening Miss Dickey of the Collegiate Institute staff will give an address on the suffragette question—a topic of absorbing interest at the present time. The pastor will preach on Sunday evening on the Gospel of the Second Mile.

Appreciative.

Before departing for the West on Monday last Miss Alice Paul received the following letter:

NAPANEE, JAN. 25th, 1913.

MISS ALICE PAUL

Dear Friend and Church Associate, We learn with much regret, that you are about to separate yourself from us, for a time at least, and we take pleasure in asking you to accept this cheque, as a mark of recognition of your valued services to our choir, and may you long be spared to continue in your chosen work. We pray that He who never slumbers nor sleeps may watch over you, and protect you from the ills of life, and that your praise to him may never cease.

Signed on behalf of the Quarterly Board and the Musical Committee.

MANLEY JONES, Sec-Treas.

Miss Alice Paul desires to thank the Board and Committee for this mark of appreciation.

W. C. T. U.

According to a recent issue of the Presbyterian, the fact that the local option by-law was repealed in only one municipality in Ontario is a far greater triumph for the temperance cause than it might appear to the casual observer; for, we are told, the odds against which those who were endeavoring to sustain the by-law had to fight were very great. We are told that a certain Montreal firm is sending liquor free to persons in local option districts who are unable to buy it nor is the firm particular as to the age of the persons to whom the liquor is sent. Boys under age applying to this firm are supplied free with a sample bottle of whiskey, the transportation charges prepaid. This fact the article referred to asserts has been proven by a test case. It seems very strange that nothing can be done to stop such proceedings as this. Doubtless one difficulty of dealing with such cases lies in the fact that the liquor is sent from one province to another and each province controls its own liquor traffic. But, surely, some law could be passed to deal with just such cases.

Napanee Winners of District No. 1

WILL PUNISHMENT BE EVERLASTING?

Sins of Ignorance Forgiven, But All Wilful Sins Punished.

Bible Students Now See They Were Misled By Creeds of Dark Ages—Enlightened Study Makes God's Word More Reasonable and More Precious Daily.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Worcester, Mass., January 26.—Pastor Russell had crowds to hear him to-day. We report his discourse from the text:—"These shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal."—Matthew 25:46. The speaker declared that mankind recognize two great facts: (1.) that all are sinners, imperfect; and (2.) that a just penalty for sins is proper. This can be admitted even by those who deny that the Bible is inspired. He believes that our forefathers added to Scriptures, without realizing it.

The Baptist "Underworld."

Our Baptist friends in their new translation of the Bible, use the term "underworld," instead of "hell" in translating Sheol and Hades. This is a step in the right direction. All educated people know that Sheol and Hades signify the death condition. Why should Christian ministers spend years in seminaries to learn these things, and then fear to tell people the facts? Do they not realize that the misunderstanding of this subject is stumbling thinking people into Higher-Criticism-Infidelity, etc., and leading to atheism and anarchy?

What The Bible Does Teach.

The Bible declares death to be the extreme penalty of the Divine Law—as of human law. Adam's execution was a tragedy—930 years of dying. His descendants share his condemnation. The death sentence would have ended our race, had not Divine Mercy provided Jesus as our Redeemer. He is to deliver mankind from bondage to death, during the Millennium.

Meantime, this Gospel Age has been introduced for gathering His Church. When it is completed, the Kingdom will be inaugurated for blessing all mankind. Then whosoever will may return to full harmony with God and attain everlasting life.

The parable of The Sheep and the Goats belong to the Millennium Age. We recall the Scriptural promises that when Jesus shall appear in glory, His Church will appear with Him; and thus we know that the parable is not yet fulfilled. After the completion of the Church Messiah will establish His Kingdom.

Mankind will then be on trial to determine who desire to be the Lord's sheep, and who will manifest the wayward, goatlike disposition. A thousand years have been apportioned to separate the sheep from the goats. At its close, all having the sheep disposition of meekness will be at the Mediator's right hand of favor, but all having the goat disposition will

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Local grain markets began the week "sick," as brokers term it, when there is but little trade, and net price changes were of the slightest. Provisions were firm, closing at the best prices of the day.

The Liverpool market closed unchanged to 1/4d higher on wheat, and 1/4d to 1/2d lower on corn. Paris wheat closed 1 1/2c to 2c lower. Berlin, unchanged, and Buda Pest, 1/4c lower.

WINNIPEG OPTIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	87 1/2	88	87 1/2	88	88
Oats—					
May	35	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
July					36 1/4

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat, new, bushel	80 1/4 to 80 1/2
Wheat, goose, bushel	80 1/2
Barley, bushel	0 63
Pearl, bushel	1 00
Oats, bushel	0 40
Buckwheat, bushel	0 53
Rye, bushel	0 65

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, separator, dairy	0 23	0 30
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls	0 32	0 34
Butter, creamery, solids	0 30	
Butter, store lots	0 24	
Eggs, new, doz.	0 27	0 30
Eggs, cold storage, doz.	0 24	0 25
Cheese, new, lb.	0 11	0 15
Honey, extracted, lb.	0 12 1/2	
Honeycombs, dozen	2 75	3 00

MONTREAL MARKET.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—Business over the cable in wheat was quiet, owing to the fact that the demand was limited and prices bid were 1/4d lower, but there was some demand from New York exporters and sales of several loads were made. The enquiry from foreign buyers for oats is increasing and bids were 1/4d to 3d higher, which exporters stated could have been accepted for May-June shipment. The local trade in coarse grains is very quiet. Flour is steady under a fair local demand. Millfeed quiet. Demand for butter fair. Cheese, steady. Eggs, fairly active. Dressed hogs, 25c lower.

Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 63c. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 41 1/2c to 42c; No. 3, 40 1/2c to 41c; extra No. 1, feed, 41c to 41 1/2c; No. 2 local white, 38c; No. 3 local white, 37c; No. 4 local white, 36c.

Barley—Manitoba feed, 55c to 56c; malting, 76c to 80c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 55c to 56c. Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$5.40; seconds, \$4.90; strong bakers, \$4.70; winter patents, choice, \$5.35; straight rollers, \$4.95 to \$5; do. bags, \$2.30 to \$2.35.

Rolls—Oats—Barrels, \$4.50; bags, 90 lbs., \$2.12 1/2.

Millfeed—Bran, \$20; shorts, \$22; middlings, \$27; moultie, \$30 to \$33. Hay—No. 1, per ton car lots, \$13.50 to \$15.

Cheese—Finest westerns, 13c; finest easterns, 12 1/2c to 13c.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 23 1/2c to 24c; seconds, 25c to 27c.

Eggs—Fresh, 30c to 35c; selected, 25c to 28c; No. 1 stock, 22c to 23c; No. 2 stock, 18c to 20c.

Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 65c to 75c.

Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, \$12.50 to \$12.75; country, \$11.50 to \$12.25.

Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, bbls., 35 to 45 pieces, \$29; short cut back, bbls., 25 to 35 pieces, \$28.

Lard—Compound, tierces, 37 1/2 lbs., \$9.25; wood pails, 20 lbs., net, \$9.75; pure, tierces, 37 1/2 lbs., \$14.50; wood pails, 20 lbs., net, \$15.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—Close—Wheat—

May, 87 1/2c to 87 3/4c; July, 85 1/2c to 86c; No. 1 hard, 87 1/2c; No. 1 northern, 85 1/2c to 86c; No. 2 do., 83 1/2c to 84 1/2c; No. 2 hard Montana, 86c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 43 1/2c to 43 3/4c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 30 1/2c.

Rye—No. 2, 56c to 55c.

Bran—\$19.50.

Flour—Unchanged.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

DULUTH, Jan. 27.—Close—Wheat—No.

1 hard, 86c; No. 1 northern, 85 1/2c; No. 2 do., 83c; No. 1 northern, to arrive, 85 1/2c; July, 88c; May, 87 1/2c.

CATTLE MARKETS

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK

in the cellar of Malley's Drug
brigade made an exceed-
turnout and in a short
powerful streams had been
o the cellar. The pressure
strong and it would have
ety stiff conflagration that
e triumphed over the volume
that was poured into the
e gentleman was heard to
Trenton had had the water
e had, the buildings that
ed to ruins last week would
tanding. The damage to
se stored in the cellar was
le, but it is covered by in-

STEAMER PASSES.

n-Wheeler on the Skeena
appears With 1912.

he eyes of western Canada
aking place to-day a develop-
civilization no less revolu-
suggestive to the imagina-
the passing of the stage
ore the rumbling wheels of
id. As settlers pushed their
farther north in the Pro-
British Columbia, the need
nication between the inter-
ie coast asserted itself, and
the shallow, fast-flowing
between the Rocky Mountains
acific have served as high-
the picturesque stern-wheel-
ers with their no less inter-
sengers—pioneers and pros-
or the most part, who have
e call of the unexplored.
however, are the days of the
der on the Skeena River.
rder changes and its death-
in the case of the stage
been sounded by the steel
puffing along the northern
at great artery which runs
hundred miles through the
erior of northern British
to the coast. The year of
e last that the Skeena will
e river steamer. Owing to
se of sending a steamboat
er and the time consumed
the voyage, competition
railroad will be impossible.
high passenger and freight
ver, and the settler should
supplies shipped in at a
rate, for the latest trans-
facilities have now appear-
new northland.

be old-timer welcomes the
the locomotive into that
is with a sigh that he bid-
o the homely little craft
i his needs so long. With
Trunk Pacific Railway op-
ssenger trains on regular
from Prince Rupert to
eyond Skeena River Cross-
ance of about 165 miles, the
ern country will develop at
g pace. Three trains are
each way over this line
t, and the number of pas-
senger in the few months
ervice was inaugurated is

The fine steel cantilever
ich spans the Skeena has
ad and work trains cross it
rails are 173 feet above the
ile two massive concrete
ing on the river bottom,
elves up to the height of a
100 feet, so that steamers
under the bridge without

ood dinner has been spoiled
igestion.

be merry season when the
to retrench because the
f picked the loser twice.

sent from one province to another and
each province controls its own liquor
traffic. But, surely, some law could
be passed to deal with just such cases.

Napanee Winners of District No. 1.

The series of games for the Ontario
Tankard Primaries, District No. 1,
was played at Kingston on January
28th and 29th. Every Club in the
district was represented.

The draw for the first round result-
ed as follows:

Brockville vs. Prescott.
Belleville vs. Napanee.
Campbellford—a bye.
Kingston—a bye.
Brockville defeated Prescott, and
Napanee defeated Belleville.

Napanee and Belleville rinks were
as follows:

Belleville.	Napanee.
J. D. Clark	A. L. Dafoe
F. Dolan	H. Daly
S. Robertson	W. A. Daly
M. Wright, sk—14	H. Travers, sk—20
D. Iler	G. P. Reiffenstein
S. Vermilyea	J. W. Robinson
F. Quick	W. Smith
J. McPhee, sk—11	Dr. Leonard, sk—21

25 50
Napanee won by 25 shots.

SECOND ROUND.

Brockville won from Kingston and
Napanee defeated Campbellford.

Campbellford and Napanee rinks
were as follows:

Campbellford.	Napanee.
E. Dooxsee	A. L. Dafoe
R. H. Cole	H. Daly
T. Maite	W. A. Daly
F. Smith, skip—14	H. Travers, sk—10
D. Doleman	G. P. Reiffenstein
S. J. Moore	J. W. Robinson
Dr. Haig	W. Smith
J. Fowls, skip—10	Dr. Leonard, sk—17

24 36
Napanee won by 12 shots.

FINAL.

Brockville.	Napanee.
J. W. Mitchell	A. L. Dafoe
Dr. Bruce	H. Daly
R. Craig	W. A. Daly
D. Downey, sk—13	H. Travers, sk—21
W. Earle	G. P. Reiffenstein
H. S. Brown	J. W. Robinson
H. W. Goeing	W. Smith
J. Crysler, sk—16	Dr. Leonard, sk—15

29 38
Napanee won final by 7 shots.

The Napanee curlers are the win-
ners of District No. 1 and consequen-
tly will take part in the Tankard games
to be played in Toronto early next
month. This is the second year in suc-
cession that the Napanee curlers have
been winners of this district.

Didn't Get Her Wish.

Each with fingers tightly clutching
the end of a wishbone, the residue
of a meal served at the Grand Trunk
restaurant at London recently—two
ladies bethought themselves of what
they most desired. With all the due
formalities of an ancient superstition,
they pulled the V-shaped bone to see
whose wish was to be gratified.

Crack went the clavicles. Five tiny
fragments flew into the eye of one of
the participants, and Dr. Pardee
Bucke was summoned to remove them.
The old superstition was justified to
this extent that it was the young
lady who drew the short end of the
wishbone who got what she decided-
ly didn't want.

To Fight Consumption.

A Bombay philanthropist has given
\$75,000 to start war on tuberculosis.

land years have been apportioned to
separate the sheep from the goats. At
its close, all having the sheep disposi-
tion of meekness will be at the
Mediator's right hand of favor, but
all having the goat disposition will
be at His left—place of disfavor.

The sheep will receive the kingdom
originally given to Adam. The goats
will be sentenced to everlasting fire—
destruction. Elsewhere they are said
to go into "the lake of fire," the Sec-
ond Death.—Revelation 20:14.

Gehenna Fire Unquenchable.

Gehenna is the Greek name for the
valley outside of Jerusalem, where
offal was destroyed. Fires were burn-
ed there to kill the germs of putre-
faction. Into the valley were cast
dead dogs, cats, etc., upon which
worms fed. This picture Jesus used
to illustrate Divine Government in the
end of His Reign. Wilful evil-doers
will perish in the antitypical Gehenna
—the Second Death.

Another suggestion by the Master
was that hands, feet and eyes had
better be destroyed than that the indi-
vidual go into the Second Death. No
one thinks that the Lord meant us
literally to cut off our hands and
feet; nor should we think that He
referred to literal fire. The lesson
taught is that everlasting life is worth
any sacrifice. If a sin seem as pre-
cious as a hand or an eye, we should
separate from it at any cost, to attain
everlasting life.

"Into Everlasting Punishment."

Our text declares that the goat class
will go into everlasting punishment.
What is the nature of that punish-
ment? The Scriptures say that "the
wages of sin is death"—not eternal
torment. So the Master really said
that the goat class will go into the
Second Death. None will be rescued
from it in any manner.

The word punishment in our text
comes from the Greek kolasin. In
classical Greek, kolasin means to
prune, as to cut out dead branches
from a tree. So Jesus really said that
the goat class will go away into ever-
lasting cutting off—from life—into
everlasting death. Another definition
of kolasin is to restrain, as "the char-
ioter restrains (kolasin) his steeds." So
from this standpoint, the Master
said that all of the goat class would
go away into everlasting restraint.
What restraint is so everlasting as the
Second Death?

A pamphlet explaining the parable
of The Rich Man and Lazarus will be
sent free to any making a postcard
request. Address Brooklyn Taber-
nacle, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Concealed Weapons.

Magistrate—Did he carry concealed
weapons?

Policeman—Yes. He had his fists
in his pockets.

A Costly Job.

Each year the Bishop of London
pays in rates and taxes the sum of
\$5,750.

Silver pie knives, berry spoons, cold
meat forks, butter knives, carving sets
and all kinds of cutlery, ladies' work
baskets and a full line of brass goods,
all suitable for Xmas gifts, at the up-
to-date Hardware store, BOYLE &
SON'S.

Forty years in use, 20 years the
standard, prescribed and recom-
mended by physicians. For
Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's
Female Pills, at your druggist.

CATTLE MARKETS.

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—At the Montreal
Stock Yards, Western Market, the re-
ceipts of live stock for the week ending
Jan. 25 were 1400 cattle, 625 sheep and
lambs, 1800 hogs and 400 calves, while
the offerings this morning were 900 cattle,
400 sheep and lambs, 800 hogs and 250
calves.

Owing to the large supplies of cattle
late, shipments this week were reduced
and a firmer feeling prevailed. Dem-
and was somewhat limited, owing to
the fact that butchers and packers were
well stocked, but on the whole a fair
trade was done. A few small lots of
picked choice steers sold at \$7 to \$7.10,
but the bulk of the trading in this class
of stock was done at \$6.50 to \$6.75 per
cwt. There was no demand from pack-
ers for full car loads, consequently the
trade was principally of a jobbing char-
acter.

An easier feeling developed in the mar-
ket for sheep and lambs and prices de-
clined 25c per cwt. The offerings were
small, but as the demand was limited
they were ample to fill all requirements,
as butchers and packers generally have
good stocks of frozen mutton and lamb
on hand, which they are anxious to dis-
pose of on account of the continued mild
weather. Lambs sold at \$7 to \$7.25, and
ewes at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt.

The demand for calves was fair and
prices ruled steady. A few prices de-
clined in the market for hogs, heavy
culling 50c per cwt., owing to heavy
supplies. Offerings were small, but ample
to fill the demand. Selected lots brought
\$8.75 to \$9 per cwt., weighed off the cars.

Butchers' cattle, choice, \$6.50 to \$7;
medium, \$4.50 to \$5.50; common, \$3.50 to
\$4.25; canners, \$2.75 to \$3; choice cows,
\$5 to \$5.25; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5; milkers,
choice, each, \$70 to \$75; medium, each,
\$60 to \$65; springs, \$50 to \$55.

Sheep—Ewes, \$5 to \$5.25; bucks and
culls, \$4.50 to \$4.75; lambs, \$7 to \$7.25.

Hogs—F.o.b., \$8.75 to \$9.

Calves—\$3 to \$12.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 27.—Cattle—
Receipts, 3800; heavy; slow and steady;
light, firm and active, 10c to 15c higher;
prime steers, \$8.50 to \$8.75; butchers, \$6
to \$8; bulls, \$4 to \$6.75; stock heifers, \$4
to \$4.50; shipping, \$7.25 to \$8.25; heifers,
\$4.75 to \$7.50; cows, \$3.25 to \$6.75; stock-
ers and feeders, \$4.50 to \$6.75; fresh
cows and springers, steady at \$35 to \$80.

Veals—Receipts, 1000; active, 50c lower
at \$4 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; active, 5c to 10c
higher; heavy, \$7.70 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.70
to \$7.80; yorkers, \$7.75 to \$7.85; pigs, \$7.80
to \$7.85; roughs, \$6.75 to \$6.90; stags, \$5.50
to \$6.25; dairies, \$7.60 to \$7.80.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 16,400;
slow; ewes and mixed sheep, 15c lower;
lambs, 15c higher; lambs, \$6 to \$9.25;
yearlings, \$5 to \$8; wethers, \$6.25 to \$6.35;
ewes, \$3.50 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$4.50 to
\$5.85.

Luminous Fish Found.

The commissioners of fisheries have
just received interesting specimens of
a remarkable little fish never before
found in Canada, although rare spec-
imens have been caught in the United
States and Europe. It is a small
silvery fish, not unlike a small her-
ring, but it has two rows of pearl
organs along the side of the body.

The fish was caught by fishermen
on Grand Manan and they are scienti-
fically valuable and interesting. The
most wonderful feature is the fact that
each of the pearl organs gives out a
brilliant light, similar to a small elec-
tric lamp.

The fish is called the "pearl sides"
and belongs to a group of very rare
fish that are luminous. Very little is
known about the life history of these
small fish, but scientific authorities
are of the opinion that they inhabit
the deepest waters of the ocean and
that the light they give out enables
them to procure their food, and may
also protect them by frightening away
their enemies.

Prof. Price is handing these speci-
mens over to the biological depart-
ment, of which he is chairman, but is
preparing a technical report for the
Royal Society of Canada. It may be
added that no specimens of this lum-
inous fish have ever been recorded in
Canada.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A GOOD press agent is half the battle, but the trouble lies in knowing which half it ought to be.

Any man can buy tickets to the show, but it takes other qualities to get the right kind of girl to help him look at it.

The unlucky man is sure to find his prize a white elephant when he does capture one.

Currying favor with a money lender is an easy job compared to getting on the right side of a pert sister-in-law.

The city man handles a horse with about the same easy manner that his city cousin exhibits when he encounters the ubiquitous lollipop for the first time.

Strange that the prophets of evil should be such uniformly cheerful individuals.

To a woman half the fun of getting letters consists in holding them in her hand and guessing who they are from.

And the present generation will have nothing but automobile races, aeroplane meets and moving picture shows to take the place of spelling schools, torchlight processions and husking bees.

Coming.

The one big day—
Hurrah!
Thanksgiving, is looming large
As the charge
Of a coal magnate.
We wait
Its coming
With ill concealed joy.
It does not annoy
Us in the least
To contemplate the feast,
To think
Of what to eat and drink
The festive day
Will have on grand display.
Yum, yum!
It is some
Occasion, old sport,
And just the sort
To make a guy
Glad he didn't up and die
A year ago.
For, don't you know,
That is the time
When every gastronomic crime
Is pardoned by all
Save one tall
Doctor, and he
Soon sets the patient free.
It is indeed
A time to feed,
To eat until you're sore
And then to eat some more,
Not a high form
Of pleasure, you'll admit,
But a fit
Way
For one day
In all the year.
Our standard cheer
On other days may be
Breakfast food
And light tea,
But on this occasion just due,
Should any one ask you,
To make the day complete
We eat.

Probably is.

"I can't understand why Betty is so

ABOUT THE HOUSE

Little Romances That Are Linked
With Its Furnishings.

EVOLUTION OF THE CHAIR.

The Leisurely Progress From the Three Legged Stool to the Luxurious Rocker—Origin of the Table Drawer—The First Picture Frames.

If you only knew it, queer little romances are peeping out at you all over your house, from attic to cellar. They are well worth looking for.

Framed pictures had to have a beginning. They date back to about 500 years ago, when peaceful monks painted the walls of their living rooms with Scriptural subjects. Then one day some one conceived the bright idea of nailing wood around these frescoes so as to separate the subjects. A little later came gilding—and the evolution of the modern picture frame was simply a matter of time.

The drawing room is a perfect mine of history. As most people know, this is, strictly, the "withdrawing room," to which one withdraws after dinner, as the name implies.

The antimacassars over the backs of the chairs similarly carry their object in life in their name. These more or less artistic things had their beginnings some 150 years ago, when every one used macassar oil for the hair. The mistress of the household then would no more permit greasy polls to spoil her fine chairs than would the modern mistress. And, lo, the antimacassar!

Of chairs themselves, perhaps the most interesting feature is the familiar crossbar—technically known as the stretcher—which joins the front legs. Nowadays its purpose is usually for ornamentation, sometimes strength, though often it is absent altogether.

It harks back to the days of the first chairs, when knights and dames wanted to keep their feet off the cold, drafty, rush littered floors; hence the stretcher. Originally the stretcher was only a few inches above the ground, but when, later on, rugs and carpets came into more general use and rooms became more comfortable, the stretcher gradually lost its importance.

It is curious to note that the cozy armchair was the last stage of all. Cushions and padding were the first additions to the plain seat. Then came painted chairs and afterward carved legs, and finally—a leisurely last—came backs and arms and with them the luxurious rocker.

In point of fact the chair is easily the most important piece of furniture you have, historically speaking. To this day, "taking the chair" denotes taking the head of affairs, reminiscent of the time when there was only one chair in a room, three legged stools at the most being provided for less important folk.

Window curtains, again, have their little romance. Originally all windows were in the roof, but in time came open windows in the wall. In the middle ages some one brought from China the idea of using cloth to cover the win-



Scene from "The Girl and the Drummer," appeared Friday, January 31st

THE CULTURE OF ROSES.

The rose may well be considered the queen of flowers but unfortunately there are many parts of Canada where only a limited number of the hardiest varieties can be cultivated. For this reason many who would grow roses are deterred from doing so because of a lack of knowledge of which are the most hardy sorts and the treatment that should be given them. To supply this information in readily available form, the Dominion Horticulturist, Mr. W. T. Macoun, has prepared a pamphlet of a dozen pages entitled "Hardy Rose Culture in Canada." It is designated Pamphlet No. 9 of the Experimental Farm and may be had free by applying to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture Ottawa.

This pamphlet divides the roses usually cultivated in Canada into four groups according to the degree of hardiness possessed by each. The hardiest group includes Rosa rugosa and hybrids, Austrian briars, Provence or Cabbage roses, Damask roses and Moss roses; next come Hybrid Perpetuals, climbing roses and dwarf Polyantha roses; then Hybrid Tea roses, and last of all Tea roses. It is stated that roses of the first group may be grown in some parts of Canada with little or no protection.

The pamphlet treats in a very practical manner the culture of roses under the following heads: site and soil, plants and planting, cultivation and watering, mounding, pruning, winter protection, insects and fungus enemies and how to treat them. Then follow lists of the best varieties of the various classes with a brief description of each as regards form, color and fragrance. In the preparation of this treatise the conditions in all parts of Canada were kept in view so that prospective rose growers in every province may receive valuable information from its pages.

IMPORTATION OF TREES AND PLANTS INTO CANADA.

LIGHTWARD.

When the dark days seem
All the mists that cloud
And the heart surcharged with
Floods all life with fret
Then there comes a heartier
per
That the sun shines ever
That God's answer is far sw
E'en than wing-borne cry

And the soul is lifted high
As by might of power
By that Spirit, wind-of-fire,
In Whose light the righted
While the heart with love
Doth fulfil God's great de
Serving Christ, Who doth
With life's pentecostal wi

Then the light of heaven le
Shining from the face of
He Who promiseth and pl
Strengthening with grace
Gift of power both full and
Love that ever hath suffi
Faith's clear eye at last d
Christ is all and all is Ch
—Archdeacon Armitage o
in The Record.

MOUNTSTEPHEN'S CA

Canadian Nobleman's Life I
Full of Stirring Episo

The early career of Lord Mountstephen will interest Canadians. What are the odds? draper's assistant becoming the realm and a millionaire ever the odds, they have mounted by Lord Mountstephen has entered upon his eighth year. The first Colonial father was a journeyman carter the little Banffshire town. It was there that the baron was born, and in the fish school he was educated, had he herded cattle in h Glen, going after a time to apprenticeship in an Aberdeen's shop. From Aberdeen

Breakfast food
And light tea,
But on this occasion just due,
Should any one ask you,
To make the day complete
We eat.

Probably Is.

"I can't understand why Betty is so chummy with Lillian."
"Can't you?"
"No; Betty is such a bright, charming girl, and Lillian is as homely and awkward as can be."
"I think those are the qualities that the clever Betty probably esteems her for."

A Bid For Help.



"Don't you love moonlight nights?"
"Yes, but I can't love them alone."

Easy Life.

"He would rather be a beggar in New York than a wealthy landowner out west."
"How do you know?"
"He said so."
"Is the begging as good as that in New York?"

The Difference.

"I loathe rummage sales."
"I don't."
"Don't you?"
"No. It is such a fine opportunity to get rid of a lot of old trash of my husband's that I am tired of seeing around."

Not Qualified.

"He is a man of parts."
"How many parts?"
"Oh, several."
"No such thing. I saw him with his hat off, and he is too bald for a single part."

Couldn't.

"Is Clara going to serve at the church social tonight?"
"No. She didn't get her cap and apron done in time to have her nails manicured."

Easy.

This life is what you make it,
Whatever is your trade,
But if you have a fortune
You find it ready made.

The Steering Committee.

Registry Clerk—it is necessary for me to ask the mother of the bride if she has nothing to say before I proceed with the ceremony. Voice of Mother (in background)—All I have to say is that if I hadn't had a good deal to say already they never would have landed here.

It were possible to heal sorrow by weeping gold were less prized than grief.—Sophocles.

a room, three legged stools at the most being provided for less important folk.
Window curtains, again, have their little romance. Originally all windows were in the roof, but in time came open windows in the wall. In the middle ages some one brought from China the idea of using cloth to cover the windows, and there is the origin of your curtain, with its frills and loops.

The glass chandelier, if you have one—they are out of fashion now—can be put down to the workmen refugees from France driven from their homes by Louis XIV. by the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1685.

Even the drawer in the kitchen table—any table drawer, for the matter of that—had to be thought of, but nobody did manage to think of fixing a drawer to a table until some inveterate card player—his name is forgotten—wanted a handy place for the cards when they were not in use. The very thing! And table drawers were invented.

"Kitchen," by the way, is derived from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "to cook," while "scullery"—which positively has nothing to do with "scullion"—comes from a word meaning "a bowl."

Some of your furniture may well have an English political bias! It certainly is so if it bears that familiar design based upon the Prince of Wales' feathers. Hepplewhite, the famous furniture designer, began it. In his time there was a strong Tory party supporting George III., while the Whig party was headed by the Prince of Wales. Hepplewhite was an ardent Whig and accordingly introduced Prince of Wales' feathers into his furniture designs on every possible occasion. Incidentally the sofa is an importation from the ease loving Arabs, whose "suffah" was a long bench outside the house.

And, finally, "hall" simply means a place which is covered in, and the word comes from exactly the same root as the infernal regions!—Philadelphia Ledger.

Amenities of the Table.

"I waited ten minutes for a car today," the landlady was saying, "and then it passed me without stopping."
It was afterward recalled that the habitually silent man had been having unusual difficulty with his chops.
"Perhaps," he remarked, "the conductor didn't care to have you board his car."—Exchange.

Let's Do Some Work.

"I guess their honeymoon is about over."
"Why?"
"She's quit telephoning to him during office hours."—Detroit Free Press.

Laws can discover sin, but not remove it.—Milton.

Author and Housekeeper.

Mrs. Margaretta Tuttle, who wrote the book "His Worldly Goods," does not believe that a literary career makes a woman less fond of domestic affairs. She is a story writer, special writer and superintends everything about her own home in the suburbs of Cincinnati. She inspects her ice-box every morning after breakfast and makes up her own menus for the day. She lives within a weekly allowance and never lets herself go one penny beyond it. After her children are in school each day she turns to her work.

spective rose growers in every province may receive valuable information from its pages.

IMPORTATION OF TREES AND PLANTS INTO CANADA.

All persons who are accustomed, or intend, to import trees, shrubs, plants and other kinds of vegetation into Canada, or to ship such trees and plants from one province to another, should make themselves thoroughly familiar with the regulations of the Dominion and Provincial Governments in this matter. If this is not done inconvenience and possible loss may result owing to the neglect to comply with the requirements of Dominion or Provincial governments, which requirements are necessitated by the danger, always present, of the importations of dangerous pests into Canada or their spread from one province to another.

The regulations governing the importation of vegetation of various kinds into Canada and the Dominion and Provincial laws under which they have been passed have been collected in a convenient form and published as a bulletin with explanatory notes by the Dominion Entomologist, Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt. This bulletin, entitled, "Legislation in Canada to prevent the introduction and spread of Insects, Pests and Diseases destructive to vegetation with Regulations regarding the importation of vegetation into Canada" is published as Bulletin No. 11, Second Series, of the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It also forms Entomological Bulletin No. 6 of the Division of Entomology. It may be obtained free on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The laws and regulations of the Dominion Government and of the Governments of those Provinces possessing such legislation, namely British Columbia, Nova Scotia, Ontario and Prince Edward Island are given. A full explanation is given of the regulations which must be observed by persons importing nursery stock, which comprises trees, shrubs, plants, vines, etc., into Canada and into the provinces mentioned.

A perusal of this Bulletin, even by those who do not import or intend to import plants, will afford the reader an excellent idea of the strict supervision and care that is being exercised to prevent the introduction of further insect pests into Canada. More than half of the serious pests of Canada are not native to the country but have been introduced or have migrated hither. The object of this legislation is to prevent further introduction and spreading and the benefit which is resulting from the careful inspection, and the treatment when necessary, of imported plants is incalculable and is the means of the country enormous losses.

Newton.

Newton was so small and frail at birth that his life was despaired of. He lived, however, to be eighty-five, which was also Voltaire's age.

Sea Snakes.

Sea snakes are very plentiful in the south Pacific. They are widely distributed, stray individuals having been secured on the coast of New Zealand. When swimming close to the surface they exactly resemble an ordinary snake, except that the head is always below water. At night they come ashore and lie among the rocks. They feed on fish, and, although their small double fangs appear harmless, they are reported to be very venomous.

the little Banffshire town town. It was there that the baron was born, and in the school he was educated, he herded cattle in Glen, going after a time to apprenticeship in an Aberdeen's shop. From Aberdeen he went but a natural step, Glasgow farther "Sooth" a natural step for the ambitious Scot. In London he found a big city warehouse did business with the colon day a customer from Montreal, and the smart young Scot put to wait on him. The thing finished, the assistant an order, and signed it in way.

The man from Montreal the signature, became suspicious proceeded to ask a few questions upshot of it all was that in man from Banffshire the found a cousin. An invitation followed, and in very fe George Stephen became his partner in the latter's business that moment success followed. Abundantly gifted with reason he rose in time to be president of the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Pacific Railway. connection with the latter Mountstephen's best work with Canada, and it was for he received, first his Baron later his Peerage. True to that gave him fortune, he title from the great mountain after himself—which looks down the railway as it winds through the Rockies.

Lord Mountstephen has all the quiet humor of his tells one capital story again self. He went into the district surrounding Quebec. After he left, two worthies fussing him. "Mountstephen one, 'is a very fine man, assented the other. 'Big man in Montreal,' said T. "Oh! Very big man in Montreal! Then came the final question is he—butterer or hotelkeeper

IT GROWS HAIR

Here Are Facts We Want to Prove at Our Risk.

In all our experience of tonics there is one that has toward gaining our confidence any other. We really believe it is a remedy, known as Rexall Tonic is so superior to other preparations that we offer it to our personal and unqualified satisfaction that if you use it and it does in every way satisfactory to you, upon your mere request, return to you the money paid us for it.

Rexall '93' Hair Tonic actually destroying the germs usually responsible for baldness acts to penetrate to the root hair, stimulating and nourishing it. It is a most pleasant toilet, is delicately perfumed, and gum nor permanently stains.

We want you to get a bottle of '93' Hair Tonic and use it. If it does not relieve irritation, remove dandruff from the hair from falling out and an increased growth of hair every way give entire satisfaction come back and tell us, and money back. Two sizes, \$1.00. Sold only at our Rexall Store. T. B. Walling.



"Summer," appearing at the opera house (To-Night)
Friday, January 31st

LIGHTWARD.

On dark days seem to borrow
Mists that cloud the air,
Heart surcharged with sorrow
All life with fretful care;
There comes a heartening whiff

When the sun shines everywhere,
The answer is far swifter
Than wing-borne cry of prayer.

Soul is lifted higher,
The might of power Divine;
Spirit, wind-of-fire,
The light the righteous shine;
A heart with love's desire
In God's great design;
Christ, Who doth inspire
The pentecost wine.

Light of heaven leadeth,
From the face of Christ;
Promiseth and pleadeth,
Coming with grace unpriced;
Over both full and free,
Never hath sufficed;
Dear eye at last doth see
That all and all is Christ.
Ereon Armitage of Halifax
Record.

STEPHEN'S CAREER.

Nobleman's Life Has Been
of Stirring Episodes.
The career of Lord Mount-
will interest Canadian read-
ers at the odds against a
millionaire? What
odds, they have been sur-
passed by Lord Mountstephen, who
ed upon his eighty-fourth
his first Colonial Peer, his
a journeyman carpenter in
Banffshire town of Buff-
was there that the future
born, and in the small par-
he was educated. As a
erded cattle in his native
g after a time to serve an
ship in an Aberdeen drap-
From Aberdeen to Glas-

HUNTING FOSSIL TUSKS.

Dogs Employed by Natives to Trans-
port Ivory.

It is not generally known that Si-
beria furnishes a large quantity of
ivory to the markets of the world, but
the production of it belongs to another
age and to a species of animals that
does not now exist.

The ivory is cut from the tusks of
mammoth whose skeletons are found
frozen in masses of ice or buried in
mud of Arctic rivers and swamps.

Even to wild animals these bogs are
forbidden ground. The nimble rein-
deer can sometimes cross them safely
in the summer, but most other large
animals would be engulfed. With the
summer thaw that penetrates more
deeply than usual into the ground
some of these antediluvian monsters
are always exposed.

It is to recover these valuable fossil
tusks, also to hunt and trap the fur
bearing animals and transport the
pelts of the sable, ermine and sea
otter back to civilization that forms
a chief occupation of many of the
Siberian natives. According to The
Railroad Man's Magazine, they make
the most perilous freighting journeys
in the world, beset by all sorts of
hardships.

The people are divided into two
classes, the reindeer breeding and the
dog breeding tribes. The former live
entirely on the products of their rein-
deer herds. Some of the reindeer tribes
use their animals for riding and sledge
driving only and not for food pur-
poses. The Yakuts, one of the largest
and most progressive tribes, use their
deer entirely for transportation pur-
poses.

Two large animals are always used
to a freight sledge. These carry mer-
chandise, mail, and furs all over the
northern part of the province of
Yakutsk. Their reindeer are of great
size, larger than those possessed by
the other reindeer people.

If well pastured and not overworked
a trained pair of harnessed reindeer

COMFORT SOAP

IT'S ALL RIGHT

The People are the Best Judges
of merit in the long run.
That's why Comfort Soap
outsells its rivals.

POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

AN ANCIENT DISCOVERY.

Gold Came Before Silver In the Early
Use of Metals.

It is not known just when gold was
first used by man as ornament and
coin, but 4,400 years ago the people of
the far east and in the countries of
northern Africa made most exquisite
jewelry out of gold and precious
stones. In fact, the art of their hand
wrought ornaments has never been
excelled, and modern man has learn-
ed from them in technical skill. Gold
as used in the early times was prob-
ably found in the form of nuggets, as
the ancients would hardly have notic-
ed it in any other form. They ham-
mered it by hand and gave it a most
beautiful polish.

Silver was not discovered for a long
time after gold was in use in many
countries, and when at last some one
did discover it he thought it a form of
gold, and it became known as "white
gold." The discovery of copper soon
followed that of silver, and then in
succession came tin, zinc and lead.
An ingenious savage who lived in
upper Egypt succeeded in making
brass by fusing copper and zinc, and
later he manufactured bronze by a
mixture of copper and tin. This oc-
curred about 4500 B.C., and the in-
ventor's name was Anubis.

And Anubis made the first metallic
axe, knife and chisel, and also he
gave us the original saw, taking for
his model, so we are told, "the chin
bone of a snake." Like the teeth of
a snake, the first saw's teeth inclined
backward.

Anubis also invented the first musi-
cal instrument of which we have
knowledge. He used for a sounding
board the empty shell of a tortoise
across which were strung four tor-
toise sinews as strings. Afterward
this instrument was enlarged and a
goat's horns used for posts. It still
had four strings and a bridge and
brace. This crude musical instrument
became known as the lyre, and from
it developed all known stringed in-
struments. Of this instrument a his-
torian says:

"Horus afterward enlarged and im-
proved the lyre by increasing the
number of strings to seven, though
two of them had the same pitch. He
also provided a strap to support the
increased weight of the instrument. It
was then called by the Greeks a ci-
thara or kithara, and in central Af-
rica it is yet called a kissar. The
Greek Terpander added an eighth
string, called octachord, from which
comes our word octave.

"Anubis seems to have composed a
song and sung it to the accompani-
ment of the harp. He was also the
first songster and poet of whom we
have any knowledge."

CANADIAN NORTHERN ONTARIO RAILWAY Bay of Quinte Ry.

NAPANEE TRAIN SERVICE
Effective Dec. 9th, 1912.

TRAINS LEAVE.

For TORONTO and intermediate
points. Connection at TRENTON for
PICKTON and C. O. Railway Stations:
x 5.45 a.m.; x 4.10 p.m.

For TAMWORTH and intermediate
stations: x 10.50 a.m.

For PAYSIDE and TRENTON:
x 10.30 a.m.

For BELLEVILLE, TRENTON,
PICKTON, COE HILL and intermediate
stations: x 10.30 a.m.

For TWEED, HARROWSMITH,
SYDENHAM and intermediate
stations: x 2.50 p.m. x

For TRENTON, BELLEVILLE,
PICKTON and other intermediate
points, 4.10 p.m. x

TRAINS ARRIVE.

From TORONTO and intermediate
stations: x 2.50 p.m., 11.05 p.m. x

From PICKTON and intermediate
stations: x 8.57 a.m., s 11.05 a.m.
s Saturday only.

From COE HILL and intermediate
stations: x 2.50 p.m.

From MAYNOOTH and inter-
mediate stations: x 11.05 p.m.

From BELLEVILLE, DESERONTO
and intermediate stations: x 8.57 a.
m.; x 2.50 p.m.; x 11.05 p.m.

From SYDENHAM and inter-
mediate stations: x 9.50 a.m.

From TAMWORTH and inter-
mediate stations: x 3.45 p.m.

x Daily except Sunday.

For tickets, rates, folders and other
information apply Depot Agent, R. E.
McLean or Town Agent, E. McLaugh-
lin.

AGENT WANTED! For Napanee

To sell for "The Old Reliable"

FONTHILL NURSERIE

Orders now being taken for Spring de-
livery 1913. Prospect is bright for the
season's trade.

Experience unnecessary. We instruct
our salesmen how to sell fruit stocks in the
country and Ornamental trees in the town.

START NOW—and have your territory
reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit.
Write for terms.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
TORONTO, ONT.

Manitoba town of 1000. There was there that the future was born, and in the small parlour he was educated. As a herded cattle in his native land after a time to serve an eship in an Aberdeen dragoon. From Aberdeen to Glasgow a natural step, and from farther "South" a still more step for the ambitious young London he found employment in a big city warehouse which was with the colonies. One customer from Montreal looked at the smart young Scot was de- wait on him. The purchased, the assistant made out and signed it in the usual

an from Montreal, noticing ture, became suspicious, and to ask a few questions. The it all was that in the sales- man Banffshire the colonial cousin. An invitation to Can- ved, and in very few months teph became his cousin's in the latter's business. From nent success followed him. ly gifted with racial gift, in time to be president of of Montreal and head of the Pacific Railway. It was in n with the latter that Lord phen's best work was done ada, and it was for this that ed, first his Baronetcy, and Peerage. True to the land of him fortune, he took his the great mountain—named self—which looks down upon ay as it winds its way he Rockies. Mountstephen has inherited iet humor of his race. He capital story against him- went into the French dis- ounding Quebec one day. left, two worthies fell to dis- im. "Mountstephen," said a very fine man." "Yes," the other. "Big man?" "Big Montreal," said the other. ry big man in Montreal— man in Montreal?" "Yes." e the final question. "What tcher or hotelkeeper?"

T GROWS HAIR

Facts We Want You to Prove at Our Risk.

our experience with hair re is one that has done more aining our confidence than r. We really believe this known as Rexall "33" Hair so superior to other pre- that we offer it to you with nal and unqualified promise u use it and it doesn't prove way satisfactory to you, we 1 your mere request at our rn to you the money you r it. "33" Hair Tonic acts scientifi- roying the germs which are sponsible for baldness. It ntrate to the roots of the alating and nourishing them. st pleasant toilet necessity, ely perfumed, and will not permanently stain the hair. nt you to get a bottle of Rex- air Tonic and use it as direct- it does not relieve scalp , remove dandruff prevent rom falling out and promote sed growth of hair and in y give entire satisfaction. k and tell us, and get your ack. Two sizes, 50c. and 30d only at our store—The ore. T. B. Wallace, drug-

chandise, mail, and furs all over the northern part of the province of Yakutsk. Their reindeer are of great size, larger than those possessed by the other reindeer people.

If well pastured and not overworked a trained pair of harnessed reindeer can make fifty to seventy-five miles a day, provided that the snow is thin and hard on the tundra. When tired the deer must be immediately rested. If compelled to travel further they become exhausted and often drop dead.

The team dogs serve till ten or twelve years old. After the sixth or seventh year they begin to decline. The dogs are harnessed in pairs to a strong seal thong which serves the place of a whiffletree. A full team consists of six or seven pairs.

The course is directed by special call words. These are understood by the leading dog, which is trained especially for that purpose. The harness consists of a breast piece and two or three bands across the back. The dogs pull on the traces somewhat obliquely, so as to leave sufficient room between them to avoid jostling. Even when a young or badly trained dog is matched to an old one the elder will actually prevent its companion from causing trouble, biting it severely every time it tries to leap across the strap.

Shy or disobedient dogs are placed nearer to the sledge, where they can be reached by the whip. At the rear more exertion is required, since the sledge, on every undulation of the ground pulls backward. Strong animals somewhat slow from age or from lack of mettle are usually placed at the rear, and those that are more brisk in front.

With a light sledge and good dogs 150 miles can be traveled in twenty-three hours. Two hundred miles have been made in two days. The dogs are fed once a day, usually in the evening. A piece of blubber about two inches square and some shreds of walrus meat, dried or frozen fish, form the daily ration of every dog.

Training Their Senses.

Toronto has made a beginning in the special education of children described at "mentally defective." A class has been formed, under the conduct of Miss Carruthers, of children whose minds are so undeveloped as to make them unable to follow the regular school course. As much individual attention as possible is given and the method consists mainly in training the five senses—a method which has worked wonders in those "health centres" of London which Miss McMillan is lecturing on at present.

Hydro For Short.

At one of the meetings held in London in the interests of the new Hydro-Electric scheme, a good story on Hon. Adam Beck was told. It was said that Mr. Beck was traveling through the country, and, being thirsty, entered a farm house to get a drink, when he heard the farmer's wife address her young son as "Hydro." Mr. Beck was immediately interested in the name and asked how he came by it. "Oh," said the woman, "he was christened Adam Beck, but we call him 'Hydro' for short."

Valuable Household Hints.

Before creaming butter and sugar warm the bowl in the oven or fill it with hot water, empty and wipe dry. This expedites the process, and the heat is not so great as to melt the butter, the danger that is run if the butter is first warmed in the oven.

country and ornamental trees in the town. START NOW—and have your territory reserved. Weekly Pay. Free outfit. Write for terms.

"Anubis seems to have composed a song and sung it to the accompaniment of the harp. He was also the first songster and poet of whom we have any knowledge."

Thus it will be seen that metals are very old in the uses to which man has put them and musical instruments also of very ancient date, though for countless generations there was no written music and the player composed his own melodies as he went along, which were exceedingly simple.

The Wrong Number Again.

Governor Chambers, of the Toronto Goal, had an amusing telephone conversation recently that illustrates how little one may appreciate to whom he is speaking sometimes. The Governor was sitting in his office when the bell rang. He was surprised to hear the greeting: "Howdy, Guv'nor, is Dot there?" "Dot? Dot?" he replied, "I don't know any Dot." "Ah, gwan, quit yer kiddin'. Dot Dawson: You know. Ain't she there now?" came back the answer. "Well, I'm sure I don't know," said the doctor, "I'll go and look her up," and he kindly went to the records and made a careful search. "No, I don't find her name here," he advised his interrogator. "I don't think she has been here for some time." For goodness' sake, is that Mr. Blands house," came the query. "No-o, this is the goal," said the Governor, and the sudden "bing" of the receiver at the other end announced the lady's impatience at being given the wrong exchange.

Descendants of Champlain.

In the centre of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the small group of Magdalen Islands are populated by three or four thousand lineal descendants of the Acadians under Champlain and De Monts, who were driven out of New France, Nova Scotia, by the English. Since the first settlement in 1763, generations of the same families have raised scanty crops in the valleys and fed sheep and cattle on the high conical hills which constitute a prominent feature of an insular landscape. Year after year men have gone out on the waters of the gulf in search of cod, mackerel, and lobsters on which a livelihood depends. They are simple, primitive people, these natives of the Magdalens, laboring all the while under circumstances that are most discouraging. The archipelago contains twelve or thirteen distinct islands, including several grim rocks which are not inhabited and never will be.

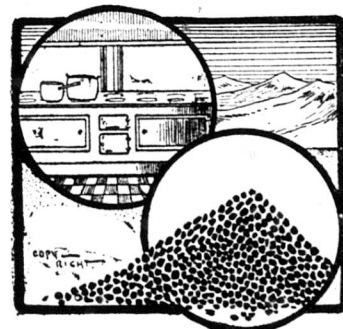
Hon. Frank's Joke.

It has been said that certain institutions generally vote with the Government, but that has nothing to do with this story. It was shortly after the Whitney Government had been returned to power that a deputation representing the Salvation Army, composed of Commissioner Coombs and other leading officers, waited on the Hon. Mr. Cochrane to arrange matters in connection with immigration and taking up land in New Ontario. When negotiations were concluded, and the party, well satisfied with their visit, were leaving, Mr. Cochrane turned to the commissioner and said: "There is one thing about religious organizations that I could never understand."

"And what is that?" asked the commissioner.

"Well, it is this," replied Mr. Cochrane, "I never could understand how it was that a man could be a Christian and vote Grit!"

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The Woman In the Alcove

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

Author of "The Millionaire Baby," "The Filigree Ball," "The House in the Mist," "The Amethyst Box," Etc.

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Details followed. After these were well understood between us I ventured to say: "Do you object—would it be asking too much—if I requested some enlightenment as to what facts you have discovered about Mr. Grey which go to substantiate my theory? I might work more intelligently."

"No, Miss Van Arsdale, you would not work more intelligently, and you know it. But you have the natural curiosity of one whose very heart is bound up in this business. I could deny you what you ask, but I won't, for I want you to work with quiet confidence, which you would not do if your mind were taken up with doubts and questions. Miss Van Arsdale, one surmise of yours was correct. A man was sent that night to the Ramsdell house with a note from Miss Grey. We know this because he boasted of it to one of the bellboys before he went out, saying that he was going to have a glimpse of one of the sweetest parties of the season. It is also true that this man was Mr. Grey's valet, an old servant who came over with him from England. But what adds weight to all this and makes us regard the whole affair with suspicion is the additional fact that this man received his dismissal the following morning and has not been seen since by any one we could reach. This looks bad to begin with, like the suppression of evidence, you know. Then Mr. Grey has not been the same man since that night. He is full of care, and this care is not entirely in connection with his daughter, who is doing very well and bids fair to be up in a few days. But all this would be nothing if we had not received advices from England which prove that Mr. Grey's visit here has an element of mystery in it. There was every reason for his remaining in his own country, where a political crisis is approaching, yet he crossed the water, bringing his sickly daughter with him.

"The explanation as volunteered by one who knew him well was this: that only his desire to see or acquire some precious object for his collection could have taken him across the ocean at this time, nothing else rivaling his interest in governmental affairs. Still this would be nothing if a stiletto similar to the one employed in this crime had not once formed part of a collection of curios belonging to a cousin of his whom he often visited. This stiletto had been missing for some time, stolen, as the owner declared, by some unknown person. All this looks bad enough, but when I tell you that a week before the fatal ball at Mr. Ramsdell's, Mr. Grey made a tour of the jewelers on Broadway and, with the pretext of buying a diamond for his daughter, entered into a talk about

why I had come there and what my suspicions were, suspicions which had carried hope with them, hope for my-



"This is your patient."

self and hope for my lover, who would never escape the opprobrium, even if he did the punishment, of this great crime, were this, the only other person who could possibly be associated with it, found to be the fine, clear souled man he appeared to be in this my first interview with him.

Perceiving very soon that his apprehensions in my regard were limited to a fear lest I should not feel at ease in my new home under the restraint of a presence more accustomed to intimidate than attract strangers, I threw aside all doubts of myself and met the advances of both father and daughter with that quiet confidence which my position there demanded.

The result both gratified and grieved me. As a nurse entering on her first case I was happy. As a woman with an ulterior object in view verging on the audacious and unspeakable, I was wretched and regretful and just a little shaken in the conviction which had hitherto upheld me.

I was therefore but poorly prepared to meet the ordeal which awaited me, when, a little later in the day, Mr. Grey called me into the adjoining room and, after saying that it would afford him great relief to go out for an hour or so, asked if I were afraid to be left alone with my patient.

"Oh, no, sir"—I began, but stopped in secret dismay. I was afraid, but not on account of her condition—rather on account of my own. What if I should be led into betraying my feelings on finding myself under no other eye than her own! What if the temptation to probe her poor sick mind should prove stronger than my duty toward her as a nurse!

Mr. Jones was hesitating, but Mr.

ing involuntarily toward the door. Did I not know? Had I not been there, too—I, little I, whom he stood gazing down upon from such a height, little realizing the fatality which united us and, what was even a more overwhelming thought to me at the moment, the fact that of all persons in the world the-shrinking little being into whose eyes he was then looking was perhaps his greatest enemy and the one person, great or small, from whom he had the most to fear?

But I was no enemy to his gentle daughter and the relief I felt at finding myself thus cut off by my own promise from even the remotest communication with her on this forbidden subject was genuine and sincere.

But the father! What was I to think of the father? Alas! I could have but one thought, admirable as he appeared in all lights save the one in which his too evident connection with this crime had placed him. I spent the hours of the afternoon in alternately watching the sleeping face of my patient, too sweetly calm in its repose, or so it seemed, for the mind beneath to harbor such doubts as were shown in the warning I had ascribed to her, and vain efforts to explain by any other hypothesis than that of guilt, the extraordinary evidence which linked this man of great affairs and the loftiest repute to a crime involving both theft and murder.

Nor did the struggle end that night. It was renewed with still greater positiveness the next day, as I witnessed the glances which from time to time passed between this father and daughter—glances full of doubt and question on both sides, but not exactly such doubt or such question as my suspicions called for. Or so I thought, and spent another day or two hesitating very much over my duty, when, coming unexpectedly upon Mr. Grey one evening, I felt all my doubts revive in view of the extraordinary expression of dread—I might with still greater truth say fear—which informed his features and made them, to my unaccustomed eyes, almost unrecognizable.

He was sitting at his desk in reverie over some papers which he seemed not to have touched for hours, and when, at some movement I made, he started up and met my eye, I could swear that his cheek was pale, the firm carriage of his body shaken, and the whole man a victim to some strong and secret apprehension he vainly sought to hide. When I ventured to tell him what I wanted, he made an effort and pulled himself together, but I had seen him with his mask off, and his usually calm visage and self possessed mien could not again deceive me.

My duties kept me mainly at Miss Grey's bedside, but I had been provided with a little room across the hall, and to this room I retired very soon after this for rest and a necessary understanding with myself.

For, in spite of this experience and my now settled convictions, my purpose required whetting. The indescribable charm, the extreme refinement and nobility of manner observable in both Mr. Grey and his daughter were producing their effect. I felt guilty—constrained. Whatever my convictions, the impetus to act was leaving me. How could I recover it? By thinking of Anson Durand and his present disgraceful position.

It seemed as if some other eye be-
own must be gazing at what I
scrutinized the weapon very ca-
Hitherto I had seen only pictur-
now I had the article itself
hand. It was not a natural or
young woman to hold, a woman
taste ran more toward health
inflicting wounds, but I forced
to forget why the end of its bla-
rusty and looked mainly at the
which ornamented the handle.
not been mistaken in them. I
longed to the house of Grey
none other. It was a legitim
quity I had undertaken. How
matter ended, I should alway
these historic devices for my e-

My plan was to lay this da-
Mr. Grey's desk at a moment
would be sure to see it and I
him. If he betrayed a guilty kn-
of this fatal steel; if, uncon-
my presence, he showed suspi-
apprehension, then we should
how to proceed; justice we
loosed from constraint and th-
feel at liberty to approach I
was a delicate task, this. I
how delicate when I had th-
stiletto out of sight under my
apron and started to cross I
Should I find the library
Would the opportunity be giv-
approach his desk, or should I
carry this guilty witness of
famous crime on into Miss
room and with its unholy outlin-
ing a semblance of itself u-
breast sit at that innocent plik-
those innocent eyes and ans-
gentle inquiries which now a-
fell from the sweetest lips I h-
seen smile into the face of a
preoccupied stranger?

The arrangement of the roc-
such as made it necessary to
pass through this sitting room
der to reach my patient's bedr-

With careful tread, so tim-
to appear stealthy, I accordi-
vanced and pushed open the do-
room was empty. Mr. Grey
with his daughter and I could
floor without fear. But neve-
entered upon a task requiri-
courage or one more obnoxious
natural instincts. I hated eac-
took, but I loved the man for
took those steps, and moved r-
on. Only, as I reached the
which Mr. Grey was accus-
I found that it was easier to
action than to carry it out. H-
and the domestic virtues had
appealed to me more than
greatness. The position wh-
man held in his own country,
fulness there, even his pre-
statesman and scholar, were f-
very dreamy facts, to me, w-
feelings as a father, the plac-
in his daughter's heart—these
to me, these I could understand
was of these and not of his pl-
man, that this his favorite se-
to me. How often had I bet-
sit by the hour with his eyes
door behind which his one da-
ill! Even now it was easy to
recall his face as I had so
caught a glimpse of it thro-
crack of the suddenly opened d-
I felt my breast heave and I
falter as I drew forth the stil-
moved to place it where his
would fall upon it on his lea-
daughter's bedside.

But my hand returned quick
breast and fell back again en-

though enough, but when I tell you that a week before the fatal ball at Mr. Ramsdell's, Mr. Grey made a tour of the jewelers on Broadway and, with the pretext of buying a diamond for his daughter, entered into a talk about famous stones, ending always with some question about the Fairbrother gem, you will see that his interest in that stone is established and that it only remains for us to discover if that interest is a guilty one. I cannot believe this possible, but you have our leave to make your experiment and see! Only do not count too much on his superstition. If he is the deep dyed criminal you imagine, the cry which startled us all at a certain critical instant was raised by himself and for the purpose you suggested. None of the sensitiveness often shown by a man who has been surprised into crime will be his. Relying on his reputation and the prestige of his great name, he will, if he thinks himself under fire, face every shock unmoved."

"I see; I understand. He must believe himself all alone; then, the natural man may appear. I thank you, inspector. That idea is of inestimable value to me, and I shall act on it. I do not say immediately; not on the first day, and possibly not on the second, but as soon as opportunity offers for my doing what I have planned with any chance of success. And now, advise me how to circumvent my uncle and aunt, who must never know to what undertaking I have committed myself."

Inspector Dalzell spared me another fifteen minutes, and this last detail was arranged. Then he rose to go. As he turned from me he said:

"Tomorrow?"

And I answered with a full heart, but a voice clear as my purpose:

"Tomorrow."

CHAPTER "XII.

THIS is your patient. Your new nurse, my dear. What did you say your name is? Miss Ayers?"

"Yes, Mr. Grey, Alice Ayers."

"Oh, what a sweet name!"

This expressive greeting, from the patient herself, was the first heart sting I received, a sting which brought a flush into my cheek which I would fain have kept down.

"Since a change of nurses was necessary I am glad they sent me one like you," the feeble but musical voice went on, and I saw a wasted but eager hand stretched out.

In a whirl of strong feeling I advanced to take it. I had not counted on such a reception. I had not expected any bond of congeniality to spring up between this high feeling English girl and myself to make my purpose hateful to me. Yet as I stood there looking down at her bright, if wasted, face I felt that it would be very easy to love so gentle and cordial a being and dreaded raising my eyes to the gentleman at my side lest I should see something in him to hamper me and make this attempt, which I had undertaken in such loyalty of spirit, a misery to myself and ineffectual to the man I had hoped to save by it. When I did look up and catch the first beams of Mr. Grey's keen blue eyes fixed inquiringly on me, I neither knew what to think nor how to act. He was tall and firmly knit and had an intellectual aspect altogether. I was conscious of regarding him with a decided feeling of awe and found myself forgetting

should be led into betraying my feelings on finding myself under no other eye than her own! What if the temptation to probe her poor sick mind should prove stronger than my duty toward her as a nurse!

My tones were hesitating, but Mr. Grey paid little heed. His mind was too fixed on what he wished to say himself.

"Before I go," said he, "I have a request to make—I may as well say a caution to give you. Do not, I pray, either now or at any future time, carry or allow any one else to carry newspapers into Miss Grey's room. They are just now too alarming. There has been, as you know, a dreadful murder in this city. If she caught one glimpse of the headlines or saw so much as the name of Fairbrother—which which is a name she knows, the result might be very hurtful to her. She is not only extremely sensitive from illness, but from temperament. Will you be careful?"

"I shall be careful."

It was such an effort for me to say these words, to say anything in the state of mind into which I had been thrown by his unexpected allusion to this subject, that I unfortunately drew his attention to myself, and it was with what I felt to be a glance of doubt that he added with decided emphasis:

"You must consider this whole subject as a forbidden one in this family. Only cheerful topics are suitable for the sickroom. If Miss Grey attempts to introduce any other, stop her. Do not let her talk about anything which will not be conducive to her speedy recovery. These are the only instructions I have to give you. All others must come from her physician."

I made some reply with as little show of emotion as possible. It seemed to satisfy him, for his face cleared as he kindly observed:

"You have a very trustworthy look for one so young. I shall rest easy while you are with her, and I shall expect you to be always with her when I am not—every moment, mind. She is never to be left alone with gossiping servants. If a word is mentioned in her hearing about this crime, which seems to be in everybody's mouth, I shall feel forced, greatly as I should regret the fact, to blame you."

This was a heart stroke, but I kept up bravely, changing color perhaps, but not to such a marked degree as to arouse any deeper suspicion in his mind than that I had been wounded in my amour propre.

"She shall be well guarded," said I. "You may trust me to keep from her all avoidable knowledge of this crime."

He bowed, and I was about to leave his presence when he detained me by remarking, with the air of one who felt that some explanation was necessary:

"I was at the ball where this crime took place. Naturally it has made a deep impression on me and would on her if she heard of it."

"Assuredly," I murmured, wondering if he would say more and how I should have the courage to stand there and listen if he did.

"It is the first time I have ever come in contact with crime," he went on with what in one of his reserved nature seemed a hardly natural insistence. "I could well have been spared the experience. A tragedy with which one has been even thus remotely connected produces a lasting effect upon the mind."

"Oh, yes; oh, yes!" I murmured, edg-

edly. Mr. Grey and his daughter were producing their effect. I felt guilty—constrained. Whatever my convictions, the impetus to act was leaving me. How could I recover it? By thinking of Anson Durand and his present disgraceful position.

Anson Durand! Oh, how the feeling surged up in my breast as that name slipped from my lips on crossing the threshold of my little room! Anson Durand, whom I believed innocent, whom I loved, but whom I was betraying with every moment of hesitation in which I allowed myself to indulge! What if the Hon. Mr. Grey is an eminent statesman, a dignified, scholarly, and to all appearance, high-minded man? What if my patient is sweet, dove eyed and affectionate? Had not Anson qualities as excellent in their way, rights as certain, and a hold upon myself superior to any claims which another might advance? Drawing a much crumpled little note from my pocket, I eagerly read it. It was the only one I had of his writing, the only letter he had ever written me. I had already reread it a hundred times, but as I once more repeated to myself its well known lines, I felt my heart grow strong and fixed in the determination which had brought me into this family.

Restoring the letter to its place, I opened my gripsack and from its inmost recesses drew forth an object which I had no sooner in hand than a natural sense of disquietude led me to glance apprehensively, first at the door, then at the window, though I had locked the one and shaded the other. It seemed as if some other eye besides my own must be gazing at what I held so gingerly in hand; that the walls were watching me, if nothing else, and the sensation this produced was so exactly like that of guilt (or what I imagined to be guilt), that I was forced to repeat once more to myself that it was not a good man's overthrow I sought, or even a bad man's immunity from punishment, but the truth, the absolute truth. No name could equal that which I should feel if, by any overdiligence now, I failed to save the man who trusted me.

The article which I held—have you guessed it?—was the stiletto with which Mrs. Fairbrother had been killed. It had been intrusted to me by the police for a definite purpose. The time for testing that purpose had come, or so nearly come, that I felt I must be thinking about the necessary ways and means.

Unwinding the folds of tissue paper in which the stiletto was wrapped, I



faller as I drew forth the stiletto moved to place it where he would fall upon it on his daughter's bedside.

But my hand returned quick breast and fell back again ere pile of letters lay before me open lid of the desk. The top addressed to me with the word "tant" written in the corner. I know the writing, but I felt should open and read this letter committing myself or those w back of me to this desperate taking.

Glancing behind me and seeing the door into Miss Grey's room ajar, I caught up this letter and with it back into my own room surmised, it was from the father and as I read it I realized that received it not one moment. In language purposely none but of a meaning not to be it advised me that some facts had come to light which all former suspicions and made the surprise I had planned necessary.

There was no allusion to Mr. but the final sentence ran:

"Drop all care and give your undivided attention to your patient."

CHAPTER "XIII.

MY patient slept that night did not. The shock of this sudden cry of "I" the very moment I was to make my great move, the duty as to what it meant and its effect upon Mr. Durand put me on the anxious kept my thoughts fully occupied morning.

I was very tired and much shown it when, with the first very meager sun, Miss Grey closed her eyes and found me at her, for her smile had a sympathy in it, and she said pressed my hand:

"You must have watched night. I never saw any one tired—or so good," she softly.

I had rather she had not uttered last phrase. It did not fit the moment—did not fit me perhaps. Good—I, when my thoughts not been with her, but with rand; when the dominating of my breast was not that of relief vague regret that I had not allowed to make my great test establish, to my own satisfaction, the perfect innocence of her even at the cost of untold to this confiding girl, upon whose spirit the very thought would cast a deadly blight.

I must have flushed—ce showed some embarrassment eyes brightened with shy laughter she whispered:

"You do not like to be praised other of your virtues. You many. I have only one—I friends."

She did. One could see was life to her.

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For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always

Bears the Signature of *Castor*

if some other eye besides my
be gazing at what I held.

the weapon very carefully.
ad seen only pictures of it;
the article itself in my
as not a natural one for a
an to hold, a woman whose
more toward healing than
ounds, but I forced myself
y the end of its blade was
oked mainly at the devices
mented the handle. I had
istaken in them. They be-
house of Grey and to

It was a legitimate in-
undertaken. However the
ad, I should always have
ic devices for my excuse.

was to lay this dagger on
desk at a moment when he
are to see it and I to see
betrayed a guilty knowledge
steel; if, unconscious of
e, he showed surprise and
n, then we should know
ceeded; justice would be
constraint and the police
try to approach him. It
cate task, this. I realized
to when I had thrust the
of sight under my nurse's
started to cross the hall.
find the library clear?

opportunity be given me to
is desk, or should I have to
guilty witness of a world
ime on into Miss Grey's
with its unholy outline pres-
s-bance of itself upon my
t that innocent plik w, meet
ent eyes and answer the
ries which now and then
e sweetest lips I have ever
into the face of a lonely,
stranger?

agement of the rooms was
ide it necessary for me to
gh this sitting room in or-
a my patient's bedroom.

eful tread, so timid as not
stealthy, I accordingly ad-
justed open the door. The
empty. Mr. Grey was still
ughter and I could cross the
ut fear. But never had I
on a task requiring more
one more obnoxious to my
uncts. I hated each step I
loved the man for whom I
steps, and moved resolutely
as I reached the chair in
Grey was accustomed to sit,
it it was easier to plan an
to carry it out. Home life

domestic virtues had always
o me more than a man's
The position which this
a his own country, his use-
ere, even his prestige as
and scholar, were facts, but
y facts, to me, while his
a father, the place he held
bter's heart—these were real
e I could understand, and it
se and not of his place as a
this his favorite seat spoke
ow often had I beheld him
hour with his eyes on the
l which his one darling lay
now it was easy for me to
face as I had sometimes
glimpse of it through the
e suddenly opened door, and
breast heave and my hand
drew forth the stiletto and
place it where his glance
upon it on his leaving his
bedside.

and returned quickly to my
fell back again empty. A

For an instant I trembled. How
near I had been to wrecking this gen-
tle soul! Was she safe yet? I was not
sure. My own doubts were not satis-
fied. I awaited the papers with fever-
ish impatience. They should contain
news. News of what? Ah, that was
the question!

"You will let me see my mail this
morning, will you not?" she asked as I
busied myself about her.

"That is for the doctor to say," I
smiled. "You are certainly better this
morning."

"It is so hard for me not to be able
to read his letters, or to write a word
to relieve his anxiety."

Thus she told me her heart's secret,
and unconsciously added another bur-
den to my already too heavy load.

I was on my way to give some orders
about my patient's breakfast, when
Mr. Grey came into the sitting room
and met me face to face. He had a
newspaper in his hand and my heart
stood still as I noted his altered looks
and disturbed manner. Were these
due to anything he had found in those
columns? It was with difficulty that I
kept my eyes from the paper which
he held in such a manner as to dis-
close its glaring headlines. These I
dared not read with his eyes fixed on
mine.

"How is Miss Grey? How is my
daughter?" he asked in great haste
and uneasiness. "Is she better this
morning, or—worse?"

"Better," I assured him, and was
greatly astonished to see his brow in-
stantly clear.

"Really?" he asked. "You really
consider her better? The doctors say
so, but I have not very much faith in
doctors in a case like this," he added.

"I have seen no reason to distrust
them," I protested. "Miss Grey's ill-
ness, while severe, does not appear to
be of an alarming nature. But then, I
have had very little experience out of
the hospital. I am young yet, Mr.
Grey."

He looked as if he quite agreed
with me in this estimate of myself,
and, with a brow still clouded, passed
into his daughter's room, the paper in
his hand. Before I joined them I
found and scanned another journal.
Expecting great things, I was both
surprised and disappointed to find only
a small paragraph devoted to the Fair-
brother case. In this it was stated
that the authorities hoped for new
light on this mystery as soon as they
had located a certain witness, whose
connection with the crime they had
just discovered. No more, no less,
than was contained in Inspector Dal-
zell's letter. How could I bear it—the
suspense, the doubt—and do my duty
to my patient! Happily, I had no
choice. I had been adjudged equal
to this business and I must prove my-
self to be so. Perhaps my courage
would revive after I had had my
breakfast; perhaps then I should be
able to fix upon the identity of the new
witness—something which I found my-
self incapable of at this moment.

These thoughts were on my mind as
I crossed the rooms on my way back
to Miss Grey's bedside. By the time I
reached her door I was outwardly calm,
as her first words showed:

"Oh, the cheerful smile! It makes
me feel better in spite of myself."

If she could have seen into my heart!
Mr. Grey, who was leaning over the
foot of the bed, cast me a quick glance
which was not without its suspicion.
Had he detected me playing a part, or

no intention of adding anything to this
very unsatisfactory explanation.

"I should not, but you were willing
to do so much for us I must set aside
my principles a little and do some-
thing for you. After all, it is only
forestalling the reporters by a day.
Miss Van Arsdale, this is the story:
Yesterday morning a man was shown
into this room and said that he had
information to give which might pos-
sibly prove to have some bearing on
the Fairbrother case. I had seen the
man before and recognized him at the
first glance as one of the witnesses
who made the inquest unnecessarily
tedious. Do you remember Jones, the
caterer, who had only two or three
facts to give and yet who used up the
whole afternoon in trying to state
those facts?"

"I do, indeed," I answered.

"Well, he was the man, and I own
that I was none too delighted to see
him. But he was more at his ease with
me than I expected, and I soon learned
what he had to tell. It was this: One
of his men had suddenly left him, one
of his very best men—one of those who
had been with him in the capacity of
waiter at the Ramsdell ball. It was
not uncommon for his men to leave
him, but they usually gave notice. This
man gave no notice. He simply did
not show up at the usual hour. This
was a week or two ago. Jones, hav-
ing a liking for the man, who was an
excellent waiter, sent a messenger to
his lodging house to see if he were ill.
But he had left his lodgings with as
little ceremony as he had left the cat-
terer."

"This under ordinary circumstances
would have ended the business; but,
there being some great function in
prospect, Jones did not feel like losing
so good a man without making an ef-
fort to recover him, so he looked up
his references in the hope of obtaining
some clew to his present whereabouts."

"He kept all such matters in a spe-
cial book and expected to have no
trouble in finding the man's name,
James Wellgood, or that of his former
employer, but when he came to con-
sult this book he was astonished to find
that nothing was recorded against this
man's name but the date of his first
employment—March 15."

"Had he hired him without a recom-
mendation? He would not be likely to,
yet the page was clear of all reference;
only the name and the date. But the
date! You have already noted its sig-
nificance, and later he did too. The
day of the Ramsdell ball! The day of
the great murder! As he recalled the
incidents of that day he understood
why the record of Wellgood's name
was unaccompanied by the usual refer-
ence. It had been a difficult day all
round. The function was an important
one and the weather bad. There was,
besides, an unusual shortage in his
number of assistants. Two men had
that very morning been laid up with
sickness, and when this able looking,
self confident Wellgood presented him-
self for immediate employment he took
him out of hand with the merest glance
at what looked like a very satisfactory
reference."

"Later, he had intended to look up
this reference, which he had been care-
ful to preserve by sticking it, along
with other papers, on his spike file.
But in the distractions following the
untoward events of the evening he
had neglected to do so, feeling per-
fectly satisfied with the man's work
and general behavior. Now it was a

reference for future use; so extraor-
dinary that Mr. Jones grew more and
more pertinent in his inquiries, elic-
iting finally what he surely could not
have hoped for in the beginning—the
exact address of the party referred to
in the paper he had stolen, and which,
for some reason, the boy remembered.
It was an uptown address, and, as
soon as the caterer could leave his
business, he took the elevator and pro-
ceeded to the specified street and num-
ber."

"Miss Van Arsdale, a surprise await-
ed him, and awaited us when he told
the result of his search. The name at-
tached to the recommendation had
been 'Hiram Sears, Steward.' He did
not know of any such man—perhaps
you do. But when he reached the
house from which the recommendation
was dated, he saw that it was one of
the great houses of New York,
though he could not at the instant re-
member who lived there. But he soon
found out. The first passerby told
him. Miss Van Arsdale, perhaps you
can do the same. The number was
—Eighty-sixth street."

"—!" I repeated, quite aghast. "Why,
Mr. Fairbrother himself! The hus-
band of!"

"Exactly so, and Hiram Sears, whose
name you may have heard mentioned
at the inquest, though for a very good
reason he was not there in person, is
his steward and general factotum."

"Oh! And it was he who recom-
mended Wellgood?"

"Yes."

"And did Mr. Jones see him?"

"No. The house, you remember, is
closed. Mr. Fairbrother on leaving
town gave his servants a vacation.
His steward he took with him—that is,
they started together. But we hear
no mention made of him in our tele-
grams from Santa Fe. He does not
seem to have followed Mr. Fairbrother
into the mountains."

"You say that in a peculiar way," I
remarked.

"Because it has struck us peculiarly.
Where is Sears now? And why did
he not go on with Mr. Fairbrother
when he left home with every appar-
ent intention of accompanying him to
the Placide mine? Miss Van Arsdale,
we were impressed with this fact when



The boy confessed.

we heard of Mr. Fairbrother's lonely
trip from where he was taken ill to
his mine outside of Santa Fe, but we

place it where his glance upon it on his leaving his bedside.

band returned quickly to my bed back again empty. A ters lay before me on the desk. The top one was to me with the word "Importen in the corner. I did not writing, but I felt that I n and read this letter before myself or those who stood se to this desperate under-

behind me and seeing that into Miss Grey's room was ght up this letter and rushed k into my own room. As I it was from the inspector, read it I realized that I had not one moment too soon. ge purposely noncommittal, meaning not to be mistaken, me that some unforeseen come to light which altered suspicions and made the lit- e I had planned no longer

us no allusion to Mr. Durand, al sentence ran: ll care and give your undi- ation to your patient."

CHAPTER XIII.

atient slept that night, but I l not. The shock given by s sudden cry of "Halt!" at e very moment I was about y great move, the uncertain- hat it meant and my doubt et upon Mr. Durand's posi- ne on the anxious seat and thoughts fully occupied till

very tired and must have hen, with the first rays of a er sun, Miss Grey softly un- eyes and found me looking her smile had a sweet com- a it, and she said as she y hand:

ust have watched me all never saw any one look so o good," she softly finished. ther she had not uttered that e. It did not fit me at the did not fit me perhaps at any d—I, when my thoughts had with her, but with Mr. Du- n the dominating feeling in was not that of relief, but a ret that I had not been al- make my great test and so to my own satisfaction at perfect innocence of my lov- t the cost of untold anguish fiding girl, upon whose gen- the very thought of crime t a deadly blight.

have flushed—certainly I ome embarrassment—for her htened with shy laughter as ured:

not like to be praised—an- your virtues. You have too have only one—I love my

One could see that love o her.

ASTORIA

Infants and Children.

You Have Always Bought

the of *Dr. H. Fletcher*

me feel better in spite of myself."

If she could have seen into my heart!

Mr. Grey, who was leaning over the foot of the bed, cast me a quick glance which was not without its suspicion. Had he detected me playing a part, or were such doubts as he displayed the product simply of his own uneasiness? I was not able to decide, and with this unanswered question added to the number already troubling me I was forced to face the day which, for aught I knew, might be the precursor of many others equally trying and unsatisfactory.

But help was near. Before noon I received a message from my uncle to the effect that if I could be spared he would be glad to see me at his home as near 3 o'clock as possible. What could he want of me? I could not guess, and it was with great inner perturbation that, having won Mr. Grey's permission, I responded to his summons.

I found my uncle awaiting me in a carriage before his own door, and I took my seat at his side without the least idea of his purpose. I supposed that he had planned this ride that he might talk to me unreservedly and without fear of interruption. But I soon saw that he had some very different object in view, for not only did he start down town instead of up, but his conversation, such as it was, confined itself to generalities and studiously avoided the one topic of supreme interest to us both.

At last, as we turned into Bleeker street, I let my astonishment and perplexity appear.

"Where are we bound?" I asked. "It cannot be that you are taking me to see Mr. Durand?"

"No," said he and said no more.

"Ah, police headquarters!" I faltered as the carriage made another turn and drew up before a building I had reason to remember. "Uncle, what am I to do here?"

"See a friend," he answered as he helped me to alight. Then as I followed him in some bewilderment he whispered in my ear: "Inspector Daelzel. He wants a few minutes' conversation with you."

Oh, the weight which fell from my shoulders at these words! I was to hear, then, what had intervened between me and my purpose. The wearing night I had anticipated was to be lightened with some small spark of knowledge. I had confidence enough in the kind hearted inspector to be sure of that. I caught at my uncle's arm and squeezed it delightedly, quite oblivious of the curious glances I must have received from the various officials we passed on our way to the inspector's office.

We found him waiting for us, and I experienced such pleasure at sight of his kind and earnest face that I hardly noticed uncle's sly retreat till the door closed behind him.

"Oh, inspector, what has happened?" I impetuously exclaimed in answer to his greeting. "Something that will help Mr. Durand without disturbing Mr. Grey—have you as good news for me as that?"

"Hardly," he answered, moving up a chair and seating me in it with a fatherly air which under the circumstances was more discouraging than consolatory. "We have simply heard of a new witness, or, rather, a fact has come to light which has turned our inquiries into a new direction."

"And—and you cannot tell me what this fact is?" I faltered as he showed

But in the distractions following the untoward events of the evening he had neglected to do so, feeling perfectly satisfied with the man's work and general behavior. Now it was a different thing. The man had left him summarily, and he felt impelled to hunt up the person who had recommended him and see whether this was the first time that Wellgood had repaid good treatment with bad. Running through the papers with which his file was now full he found that the one he sought was not there. This roused him in good earnest, for he was certain that he had not removed it himself and there was no one else who had the right to do so. He suspected the culprit, a young lad who occasionally had access to his desk. But this boy was no longer in the office. He had dismissed him for some petty fault the previous week, and it took him several days to find him again. Meantime his anger grew and when he finally came face to face with the lad he accused him of the suspected trick with so much vehemence that the inevitable happened, and the boy confessed. This is what he acknowledged. He had taken the reference off the file, but only to give it to Wellgood himself, who had offered him money for it. When asked how much money, the boy admitted that the sum was ten dollars—an extraordinary amount from a poor man for so simple a service, if the man merely wished to secure his

The boy confessed.

we heard of Mr. Fairbrother's lonely trip from where he was taken ill to his mine outside of Santa Fe, but we have only given it its due importance since hearing what has come to us today.

"Miss Van Arsdale," continue the inspector as I looked up quickly, "I am going to tell you what our men have learned about this Sears. As I have said before, it is but forestalling the reporters by a day, and it may help you to understand why I sent you such peremptory orders to stop when your whole heart was fixed on an attempt by which you hoped to right Mr. Durand. We cannot afford to disturb so distinguished a person as the one you have under your eye, while the least hope remains of fixing this crime elsewhere. And we have such hope. This man, this Sears, is by no means the simple character one would expect from his position.

(To be Continued)

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THE LIVING ROOM.

An Artistic Decorative Treatment For This Apartment.

While a certain simplicity should be maintained in living room furnishings, there is more liberty for the use of pictures and other ornamentation. For this reason a plain wall covering is preferable. It will be a better background for pictures and for everything in the room. The overdraperies may be of figured material, but not too strong or brilliant in design. The use of rich design and coloring in the furniture coverings and such accessories as the table covers and pillows is al-



WINTER BREAKFASTS.

What to Serve at the Morning Meal These Cold Days.

Perhaps because of the energy of the cereal distributors the American breakfast table is discarding meats and hot breads and substituting fruits and grains.

Here are menus for half a dozen breakfasts where heavy meats are omitted. These may not exactly suit any housekeeper, but will serve to remind her of certain foods and suggest ways of varying this somewhat monotonous meal:

I.
Grapefruit. Wheat Cereal With Dates.
Salt Codfish, Creamed. Baked Potatoes.
Boston Brown Bread. Coffee.

II.
Hot Baked Apples.
Corn Cereal.
Broiled Bacon. Rye Muffins. Coffee.

III.
Oatmeal With Prunes.
Cottage Pie.
Toast. Coffee.

IV.
Bananas.
Hominy or Corn Mush.
Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee.

V.
Cracked Wheat or Graham Mush.
Stewed Rhubarb.
Broiled Finnan Haddie. Muffins. Coffee.

VI.
Oranges.
Creamed Chicken on Toast.
Fried Hominy With Sirup. Coffee.

Girl's Best Frock.

Silk frocks for children of eight and ten are very much worn this winter, and the model illustrated is a charm-



IN RED PLAID TAFFETA.

ing thing in red plaid taffeta silk. The trimmings are of red velvet and cream colored lace.

Black silk stockings and buttoned patent leather boots accompany the frock.

When Cleaning Veils.

With the purchase of the first winter hat comes a demand for veils. These attractive and becoming accessories are often a large item in the expense account, and many women would be glad

PLANTS FOR WINTER.

The Azalea a Most Satisfactory Bloomer to Raise.

Most persons who attempt to form collections of plants for winter flowering and begin late in the season buy small specimens with the expectation that these will—or at least ought—to be large enough by winter to afford a generous crop of flowers. But the person who has had any experience along this line knows that it takes months for a plant to develop to a satisfactory flowering size and that little can be expected from small plants procured in late autumn. These may grow well, but they will surely disappoint one as to blossoms, says Eben E. Rexford.

Therefore if you want plants that will bloom well during the winter season get good sized ones. Of course you will have to pay more for them, but you will not mind that if flowers are the result of your investment.

One of the most satisfactory winter bloomers is the azalea. This plant can be procured from most dealers late in fall well set with buds. Do not attempt to repot it. The pot in which you buy it will be large enough to meet all requirements for the season, and to shift it at this period would be likely to cause it to drop its buds. A plant two or three feet across will cost as many dollars, but when it comes into bloom and is covered literally with its exquisite flowers, ranging in color from pure white to rose and carmine, you will not regret paying the price asked for it.

One of the most satisfactory winter bloomers is Primula obconica. This is a small, low growing plant, not taking up much room, therefore admirably adapted to small windows. Its flowers are produced constantly throughout the season and in wonderful profusion. They range in color from pure white to pale lilac and delicate flesh color. This plant likes a good deal of water and will fail to give satisfaction if you water it as you would a geranium.

ADVANCE FASHIONS.

Radical Changes in Sleeves For the Spring.

It is in the sleeves that radical changes may be expected this spring. Ever since the kimono sleeve began to lose caste the designers have attempted to introduce all sorts of new ideas into sleeves. But there is the satisfaction that it has brought into prominence sleeves of so many types that it is possible for every woman to select becoming ones. The low shoulder seam, so well received the earlier part of this winter, retains the popular feature of the kimono sleeve. The enlarged armhole is likewise an easy transition for the devotees of the kimono. On the newest gowns the armhole has shrunk



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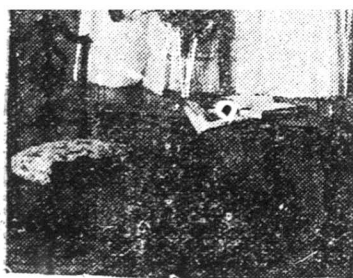
Lord Hawke's Youthful

In view of the fact that a is now being waged on beha kers it is amusing to recall Hawke, the famous Yorksh ter, established a claim to his school days. An Old F his reminiscences of the fam asserts that Lord Hawke w ally distinguished in a uni ner. "He is the only lower I ever heard of who could respectable side whiskers s tache. Certainly, when he the eleven, Hawke looked many an Eton master. For grow an incipient moustac last year or so was not u but a beard and side whis very rare."

The Dozen.

In all the civilized count world thirteen is referred to somebody's "dozen." In Can tralia, Great Britain (presen several other lands that r said to be a "baker's do Italy it is referred to as bler's dozen," there being a that there was formerly a l compelled cobblers to put tw or nails around the edge heel. Finally, when the nai cheap, a centre nail was c luck.





EMBROIDERED MUSLIN MAKES THIS HANGING.

ways effective. Here strong contrasts may often be used to the advantage of the whole room.

Care should be exercised to avoid the use of too many warm colors or too many cold colors together. In a room that is mostly green or blue or gray it is necessary to introduce warm bits of red, yellow or orange in the pillows or coverings to "bring the room together" and avoid monotony. A single brilliantly covered pillow or table mat will sometimes accomplish this in a room that is otherwise oppressively "gray." The warm colors always dominate the colder, less assertive ones. For this reason if the wall coverings and draperies are warm in color a great deal of soft green, blue or gray must be used to obtain any contrasting effect.

In the cut is shown a simple but effective window drapery for the living room of embroidered muslin. The long curtains hang to the sill and are pushed back to display the sash drapery of the same embroidered muslin.

When Cleaning Veils.

With the purchase of the first winter hat comes a demand for veils. These attractive and becoming accessories are often a large item in the expense account, and many women would be glad to learn how to successfully clean the ones which have done service last year.

Place them in a jar of gasoline and gently shake them back and forth. Allow them to remain for an hour and change the gasoline.

Screw the top on tight and after another hour remove the veils and shake dry. Hang in the air until the odor of gasoline has entirely disappeared, then press with a warm iron.

To Clean White Bedsteads.

To clean a white iron bedstead rub it thoroughly with a damp cloth and a little cooking soda. This will leave the bedstead clean and white.

Pretty Cool.

"Was it cool where you spent your vacation?"

"Cool! I should say it was. I was obliged to go to town for a few days and returned unexpectedly. I met the old farmer coming down the road wearing one of my shirts and using my cane to drive home the cows. One of his sons had gone to the village with my best suit of clothes on, and the oldest daughter was straining jelly through my white flannel coat.

"When they saw me they seemed a bit surprised, but all they said was: 'We hain't been expectin' yer hum so soon.' It was certainly the coolest family I ever struck."



VELVET AND MOLESKIN SUIT.

to its normal proportions, and the novelty lies in the arrangement of the fullness of the sleeve. Fight as women may against fullness in the sleeves, fashion seems to favor it, and it is sure to come if the signs in the fashion world are read correctly.

The costume pictured is a midseason affair that is most alluringly carried out in black velvet, moleskin and Persian embroideries. As may be seen, the moleskin is used in deep banded effect on the skirt, and the Persian trimming plays an important part in ornamenting the coat.

Scared.

"Do you believe that women should have anything to do with politics?"

"I certainly do."

"You do?"

"She certainly should have both voice and vote."

"Well, maybe the vote's all right, but I hope you don't want her to have any more voice than she has now, do you?"

In the Cycle.

"He is so far behind the times that he will never catch up."

"There is some advantage to that."

"What is it?"

"His jokes are so old that they sound like new."

Mostly.

"A woman can't throw a thing straight to save her life."

"Oh, yes. There's one thing she can throw straight."

"What is it?"

"A cutting remark."

They Dare Anything.

Some men are cowards through and through.

Unworthy of the name.

But when we see the styles we know That milliners are game.

SOWING HIS WILD OATS

REAPING A HARVEST OF SORROW



How many young men can look back on their early life and regret their misdeeds. "Sowing their wild oats" in various ways. Excesses, violation of nature's laws, "wine, women and song"—all have their victims. You have reformed but what about the seed you have sown—what about the harvest? Don't trust to luck. If you are at present within the clutches of any secret habit which is sapping your life by degrees; if you are suffering from the results of past indiscretions; if your blood has been tainted from any private disease and you

dare not marry; if you are married and live in dread of symptoms breaking out and exposing your past; if you are suffering as the result of a misspent life—**DRS. K. & K. ARE YOUR REFUGE.** Lay your case before them confidentially and they will tell you honestly if you are curable.

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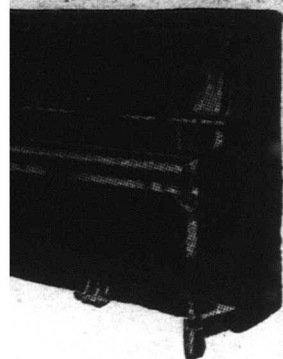
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VANLUVEN BROS.,
Napanee and Moscow.

Hawke's Youthful Sprouts.

Knowing the fact that a campaign was being waged on behalf of whiskers, an amusing way to recall that Lord the famous Yorkshire cricketer published a claim to fame in old days. An Old Etonian in his reminiscences of the famous school that Lord Hawke was personified in a unique manner is the only lower boy that he heard of who could grow quite a side whiskers and moustache. Certainly, when he played in school, Hawke looked older than an Eton master. For a boy to have an incipient moustache in his school days or so was not uncommon, and side whiskers were a thing of the past.

The Dozen.

In the civilized countries of the world, the number 12 is referred to as being "a dozen." In Canada, Australia, and Britain (present day) and other lands that number is referred to as the "baker's dozen." In the United States, the number 12 is referred to as the "cobblers' dozen," there being a tradition that was formerly a law which required cobblers to put twelve tacks around the edge of a boot last, when the nails became loose, a centre nail was driven for

FOR THE HOME NURSE.

Ways and Means of Keeping the Young Convalescent Amused.

During a long convalescence it is very necessary to keep the patient's thought away from herself and with the wider world of affairs and men. This is true whether the patient is child or adult. One little girl, who was confined to her room for months, dressed dolls for a children's hospital. When one was completed her mother took it to the hospital and gave it personally to some child, coming home to relate the whole "wonderful experience" to her own little invalid.

The trained nurse who was with them taught the child how to bandage, how to give a bath and take a temperature, taking pains to explain to her why things were done. This not only made her willing to be cared for, but sowed in her mind the rudiments of nursing and encouraged the interest that has since made her a wonderful nurse.

Another girl made all sorts of dolls' hats, her favorite one being a "mushroom shape," fashioned from an orange peel and trimmed with quids of the reverse side of the same material. The only way for her to obtain the hat material was to eat the orange—a method of forcing the appetite that is always permissible in sickness. A near rival to this was one made of half an eggshell, the trimming painted on.

The making of paper flowers, little May baskets or valentines will appeal to some children, while pasting the old fashioned scrap book is an obsolete joy that the child convalescent loves.

Scissors in the Kitchen.

A pair of scissors are of great help in the kitchen, yet few housewives will buy them on purpose to hang among the strainers and slicers and all the other shining artillery in which they take pride. A dull pair, black with age or with the points missing, or the garden pair may usually be found, but these will not fulfill all the functions which may be delegated to shining new ones.

In preparing vegetables they are incomparable. Try them in cutting the roots from spinach, trimming rusty lettuce leaves, shaping flowerlets of cauliflower and cutting up asparagus. Fish may be trimmed ready for cooking in the minimum of time by their aid.

Don't Lay Hairpins on Top of Telephone.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a telephone expert, writing an article on the construction and use of telephones in rural districts, says:

"Don't use the instrument for a shelf, and above all don't put hairpins or other metals on top of it. I have more than once driven a long road in winter to pick a hairpin or a handful of hairpins off an instrument which they were short circuiting out of business."

ETIQUETTE IN WAR.

Some Rules Written Down, Some Tacitly Agreed To.

War—that is, warfare between civilized nations—has its code of etiquette, known as the customs of war, some of which are written, others tacitly agreed to.

Obvious examples of fighting etiquette are the rules which protect the Red Cross flag of the ambulance and forbid the use of explosive or, within limits, expanding bullets.

Nominally, a general may use any means in his power to bring his foe to subjection, says Answers, but there is a well-defined boundary line. A leader may cut off his enemy's food and water supplies. He may subject him to all the horrors of famine and thirst, but he must not poison his food or water.

Suppose a place is besieged and that outside the walls are wells which the besiegers cannot effectively hold and which the besieged can reach under cover of night. The besieger would be justified in sending parties to fill up the wells with earth or stones or to destroy them with dynamite. On the other hand, to pollute the wells with poison or to throw dead animals into them would be an infamy.

A "prisoner of war" has his rights. He may be asked to give his parole to promise not to escape, but he must not be forced to give his parole and is not to be punished for refusing to do so. A prisoner on parole who attempts to escape is liable to be shot, either when escaping or if retaken alive.

An unparoled prisoner may also be shot while in the act of escaping; but if recaptured it would be murder to shoot him, and he should not be punished for his attempt, though he may be placed in more rigorous confinement.

A prisoner may be compelled to earn his "keep" by working at his trade, if he has one, or by doing work for his captors not of purely military nature. Thus, he may be ordered to assist in draining the camp in which he is a prisoner; but it would not be fair to put him to building fortifications.

The customs of war justify the employment of spies, but under certain rules. If a soldier voluntarily turns traitor, the other side is entitled to make use of him; but it is not "cricket" to tempt a soldier to betray his own side.

If thus tempted, a man may pretend to turn traitor and deceive the enemy with false information. On the other hand, tending to be a traitor or deserter would be dishonorable conduct, that is, if the pretended traitor is an officer or soldier.

A spy, of course, has no rights, and is at all times liable to be shot or hanged at sight. An officer, or soldier, however, caught in the enemy's camp, must not be treated as a spy, but as a prisoner of war.

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. **Phosphonol** will make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for \$5. Mailed to any address. **The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.** Or at Hooper's Drug Store.

"IMPOSSIBLE TO HELP MY KIDNEYS"

Until I Used "Fruit-a-tives" Worlds Greatest Kidney Cure

Practically everybody in Toronto knows Professor J. F. Davis. For years, the elite of that city has taken lessons from Prof. Davis in the art of Dancing and Deportment.

His constant activity gradually weakened his Kidneys, which calamity threatened to make him an invalid.

But read Prof. Davis' letter—

563 CHURCH ST., TORONTO, ONT.

DECEMBER 29th, 1911

"I want to say that 'Fruit-a-tives' is my only medicine, and has been for the past five years. Previous to that, I had been troubled with Rheumatism and Kidney Disease, and had taken many remedies without satisfactory results. Noticing the advertisements of 'Fruit-a-tives' I adopted this treatment altogether, and as everyone knows, I am now—and have been since taking 'Fruit-a-tives'—enjoying the best of health."

J. F. DAVIS.

If Rheumatism or Kidney Trouble is making you miserable, take "Fruit-a-tives" and get well.

50c a box, 5 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

prisoner of war, provided he is not disguised.

If a commander takes part in a charge, or persistently exposes himself to fire, he must take his chances of being shot; but in big affairs it is not the "game" to detail marksmen to try to "pick off" your opponent's general, though every effort may be made to capture him.

When a city or town is bombarded, public buildings, unless used for defensive purposes, should be spared so far as possible. When a place is captured, the victorious foe is entitled to seize art treasures and so on, and to hold them to ransom. To injure or destroy them would be the act of a vandal.

Powerful New Magnifying Glass.

A new method of seeing things which is 1,000,000 times more powerful than the most powerful magnifying glass to-day is being tested in England by Sir J. J. Thomson. Up until a short time ago the spectroscope was the finest instrument of analysis available for chemical and scientific research. And now comes this instrument, millions upon millions of times more exact than the spectroscope. With his new magnifying apparatus, a combination of spectroscope and photographing camera, Sir J. J. Thomson is said to have been able to detect chemical combinations which exist only in that part of a second which compares to a second as a second compares to a year.

EATON'S



EATON'S

our
**SPECIAL
FREE DELIVERY**

we will pay charges on shipments amounting to

\$10.00

or over, to Railway Stations in Ontario,
Quebec and Maritime Provinces, on all
orders received up to Feb 28th 1913
reserving the right to ship by either
freight, express or mail.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA



"A CATALOGUE OF
WONDERFUL VALUES"

HERE'S WHY—YOU SHOULD BUY NOW

BECAUSE the opportunity is yours---now---to buy many of the necessities of life at a great saving. EATON quality---always the best, always satisfactory (or your money back), at EATON Sale Prices, which means "close to cost"---in a word---BARGAINS. In addition to all that you have a Special Free Delivery Offer on all \$10.00 orders and over.

QUICK SERVICE! AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

\$10.00 ORDERS FROM
FALL CATALOGUE SENT
FREIGHT PREPAID

This is undoubtedly a sale of UNPRECEDENTED IMPORTANCE. Hunt up your Sale Catalogue and---look it over carefully. Have you tested its values yet? Make sure you are not without

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO
BUY GENEROUSLY AND SAVE
MONEY IN THE SPENDING

something it may have to offer you---so very economically. Quick action is necessary if you desire to buy, because the time is limited and the demand is great. Send along your order to-day and judge for yourself---the quality---the satisfaction assured---the positive saving in price---the generous Free Delivery Offer, and finally a Sure, Safe Guarantee.

DON'T DELAY ORDERING.---THIS SALE ENDS 28th FEB.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED
TORONTO CANADA

Clean up Sale of Rubbers

Ladies' high cut Storm Rubbers or low style Plain Rubbers, all sizes in this lot, regular 65c and 75c. To clear.....	50c.
Ladies' wide Common Sense Rubbers, regular 75c Sizes 5 to 8. To clear.....	50c.
Girl's' Plain Rubbers, sizes 11, 12, 1 and 2, regular 50c. To clear.....	39c.
Men's 1 Buckle Waterproof Overshoes, regular 1.65 and 1.75. To clear.....	\$1.25
Men's Jersey Cloth Storm Rubbers, regular 1.40 Sizes 6, 10 and 11. To clear.....	\$1.00
Men's 3 Eyelet, Heavy Gum Rubbers Boots, all sizes. Regular 1.75. To clear.....	\$1.35
Men's 4.00 Pure Gum Boots, all sizes.....	\$2.98
To clear.....	

THE **J. J. HAINES** SHOE Napanee, Belleville,
HOUSES, and Trenton.
Largest Dealers in this Section of Canada.

Eradicate Hair

is the most satisfactory depilatory I have ever used, and I have used all that I've seen advertised. Everything in connection with **Eradicate Hair** is treated confidentially so that we cannot tell you who said this but we can tell you that the statement was made by a customer for **Eradicate Hair**. We guarantee it absolutely harmless. It does the work by gradually killing the roots. It leaves the skin as smooth and healthy as a baby's.

E. E. JESSOP, Phm. B.

WE HAVE NOW

New Rolled Oats
New Granulated Oatmeal
New Package Oats
New Rolled Wheat
New Granulated Wheat
New Cream of Wheat
Also Cranberries at 10c a quart

FRANK H. PERRY.

Phone 130.

JOHN T. GRANGE
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Grange Block, John Street,
Strictly Private and Confidential.

FRED CHINNECK
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chinneck's Jewellery Store
Next Wallace's Drug Store
Napanee
Strictly Private and Confidential.

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.



WHIST CLUBS

and other social gatherings

Don't you think it would be a good idea to have the Club come here for

A Group Photograph

It may recall many happy memories, many a clever or exciting play.

Our Group
Pictures are
Especially
Good.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Wilson, Pastor.
Sunday, February 2nd.
Quarterly Service—
Love Feast 10 a. m., followed by reception of members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Evening subject—"The commandment of hate."
League Monday 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7.45.
Full choir. Welcome to all.

A number of good horse blankets left at BOYLE & SON'S at sale price.

The Ladies of Trinity Church intend holding a bazaar about Easter. Full particulars later.

Don't fail to hear Col. Sam Hughes at Trinity Church to-night, at 8.15, when he will an interesting address under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire, for the benefit of the Sir Oliver Mowat Memorial Hospital for Consumptives Fund.

In the Lennox and Addington portion of Mr. W. R. Ried's Inspectorate, last year, there were 31 teachers, of whom 25 had no certificates whatever and only three had normal certificates, a striking example of the efficiency of the Ontario Department of Education.

The salary dispute between the County Council and Gaoler Loyst was pretty thoroughly ventilated at County Council on Wednesday afternoon and the council decided to defend the suit. Mr. T. G. Carscallen appeared before the council and was asked to go to Toronto with Mr. E. P. Porter in reference to the matter but courteously declined.

The dance in The Oddfellow's Hall on the night of the 17th, chaperoned by Mesdames Kelly, Davy, Anderson and Vanluven, was one of the most successful of the season. About seventy-five young people attended as well as many older ones. The music by Miss Lee was excellent and the refreshments were exceedingly good. The thanks of the young people are certainly due to Russell Williams and Bogart Wilson for their excellent management.

Mrs. Edward Vincent died at her home in Cape Vincent Monday, Jan. 20th, after a long illness. Mrs. Vincent was taken ill about a year ago, with a nervous breakdown, which, combined with complications, caused her death. She was sixty-six years, four months and three days old. Mrs. Vincent was born at Odessa, Ont., a daughter of Peter and Katherine Hillier. She went to Cape Vincent about forty years ago. Soon after her arrival here she was united in marriage to Augusta Rogers, who died about ten years ago. In 1910 she was married to her present husband, Edward Vincent, who survives her. She is survived by two sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Leroy Stevens, of Natural Bridge; Mrs. Washington Benjamin, of Selkirk, Mich.; James K. Hillier, of Odessa, Ont.; Whiting R. Hillier, of Flint, Mich.; and Isaac F. Hillier, of Woodlee, Ont.

The N.C.I. Quinte H. S. Hockey Team journeyed out to Enterprise last Saturday via C. N. R. (Can-not-Run) and played their first exhibition game with the seniors of that town and trimmed them by the score of 5 to 2. The ice was in very good condition but our speedy young set were handicapped by the smallness of the rink and the absence of boards. Combination was impossible so our boys had to be satisfied with making lone rushes. However, on the whole the game was somewhat exciting and all boys reported that they were well

FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS



Made to
Satisfy
and
Reflect
Credit on

JAMES WALTER

Merchant Tailoring, - N

Mitts.

All styles of lined and unl and gloves at sale at BOYLE

East End Barber Shop.

Everything neat; first class men; cigars and tobacco. (call.

J. N. OSBORNE

St. Andrew's Church.

Rev. A. Leslie Howard, P.
At 11 a. m.—"A Lover of
At 7 p. m.—"A study of the heredity."

Remember the anniversary on March 9th.

Sunday, February 2nd.

Services at S. Mary Church:
4:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
7 p. m.—Evensong.
Ash Wednesday Services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

W. E. KIRBY

Grace Methodist Church Epw

Under the direction of the ship Department of the above address on Citizenship was held by Mr. T. C. Tice, on Monday, in which was set some but practical and attainable Citizen. Napanee is to be noted on having as Principal Public School, a man, whose principles are so lofty, as evident from the tone of his as those of Mr. T. C. Tice.

A Runaway Accident.

On Friday afternoon last Graham and his brother Fred driving and while coming down street were run into by teaming to Mr. A. P. Rose. So Rose had gone to the C. N. R. to meet a train and his fright and ran away, throwing Rose out. Dashing down street the team ran into the Mr. Graham's buggy. The waggon struck the buggy seat gouging a piece and struck Mr. Mark Graham back on the left side inflicting

F. W. SMITH,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Strictly Private and Confidential.
Smith's Jewellery Store,
Napanee.

ROYAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP
HARRY SCOTT, Proprietor.

Everything Neat and Sanitary.
Best of Service Guaranteed.
GIVE US A CALL.

THE PLAZA BARBER SHOP and TOBACCO STORE.
We think we can please you.
TRY US.
Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, Etc.
PAUL KILLORIN, - Proprietor.



Especially Good.

The Berkley Studio,

Phone 161. Next Post Office.
201

Good fountain pens, \$1.50 at Wallace's Drug Store. Every pen a 14 kt. sold point.

A. S. Kimmerly—Just to hand 3 cars bran, \$21.00 per ton. Also shorts at reduced prices. Sugars are down again. Try our potatoes, \$1.20 per bag of 90 lbs. New laid eggs 30c doz. Try our celebrated 25c tea. \$1.00 bottle Burdock Blood Bitters, 75c. Gin Pills, 35c.

SPECIAL SALE OF SUITS AND COATS



COAT SPECIAL

40 coats in all the latest styles and makes of cloth.
Regular \$15.00 and \$20.00

To Clear at \$10.98

40 Tweed and Fancy Mixed Coats

in Misses sizes.
Regular \$10.00 and \$15.00

To Clear at \$7.98

SUIT SPECIAL

A limited quantity of Suits laid out to be cleared, plain tailored and Norfolk styles, in fine Serges and Tweed Mixtures.
All new and up-to-date styles in Navy, Black, Gray and Tweed mixtures.

To Clear at \$13.75

F. SIMMONS, - - Napanee, Ont.

capped by the smallness of the rink and the absence of boards. Combination was impossible so our boys had to be satisfied with making lone rushes. However, on the whole the game was somewhat exciting and all were reported that they were well treated by the Enterprise men and will be pleased to play them again. The line-up—N. C. 1—(5) Goal, F. Babcock; Point, Wilson; Cover, Grange; Rover, Soby; Centre, Allison; L. Wing, Schermehorn; R. Wing, A. Babcock.
Enterprise (2) Goal, Tinds; point, Roland; Cover, Roberts; Rover, Clark; Centre, McKerral; L. Wing, Coleman; R. Wing, Fenwick.

Thos. Dorland Pruyn, a former well-known resident of Napanee, passed away on Saturday last, at Buffalo, aged sixty-three years. For about two years the deceased had been suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke, from which in a degree he had recovered, yet of late a gradual decline, apparent to intimate friends, culminated in his death at the above date. Mr. Pruyn was a native of Napanee, obtaining his early education in the schools here and following a collegiate course, entered business for some time, later taking up duties as assistant sheriff of Lennox county, under his father, Sheriff O. T. Pruyn, which position he held for twenty-five years or until his father's death. He served as mayor of Napanee, and was also the choice of the liberal-conservative party for the provincial legislature, which honor he declined. After the death of his father he went into the soap business in Napanee as a member of the firm of VanLaven and Co. After leaving that concern he spent five years in British Columbia and has since resided in Buffalo. His wife and one son survive him. The remains were interred at Belleville on Tuesday.

3 lantern globes for 25 cents at Wallace's.

SUPPLEMENTARY MEETINGS.

of Lennox Farmers' Institute.

Odessa Town Hall, Thursday, Jan. 30th, 1913.

Switzerville School House, Friday, Jan 31st.

Selby Town Hall, Saturday, Feb. 1st, evening only.

Sillsville Town Hall, Monday, Feb. 3rd.

Adolphustown Town Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 4th.

Mr. J. C. Shaw, Norwich, Ont., and Mr. G. B. Curran, of the Agricultural Office, Napanee, will address the meetings.

Mr. Shaw's subjects are: "Improvement of Grain Crops through Seed Selection"; "A Profitable Experience with Tile Draining"; Maintaining and Increasing Fertility on the Farm."

Mr. Curran's subjects are: "Tile Drainage"; "Spraying and Reclaiming Old Orchards"; "Poultry for Eggs and Meat"; "Alfalfa."

Messrs. Waytt and Spencer, Prince Edward County, will address the Odessa meetings on the subject of Tomato Culture.

The chair will be taken at 2 and 7.30 p. m.

Open discussion after each address. The public cordially invited.

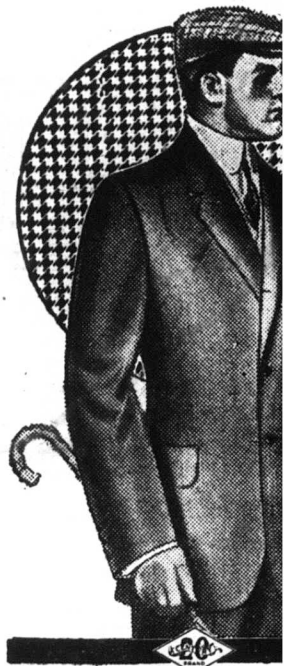
M. E. Empey, Pres., Napanee.
Ira B. Hudgins, Vice-Pres., Selby.
Manly Jones, Sec., Napanee.

7-b

Our "Lice Kill" powder is perfectly harmless to stock and poultry, but it is death to lice. It needs no mixing with cement to make it reach the skin. 25 cents per pound at the Medical Hall—Fred L. Hooper.

Rose out. Dashing down the street the team ran into the Mr. Graham's buggy. The wagon struck the buggy seat gouging a piece and struck Mr. Mark Graham back on the left side inflicting injury to him. Mr. Graham brother fell out over the front of the buggy among the wreckage the three struggling horses they got out of the mill being killed is a mystery. Graham, though a crippled, to get clear and walked on sidewalk when he promptly away and got off with a foot. Mr. Mark Graham managed out and walked to his store, to the doorway. Medical was at once removed and preliminary examination Mr. was summoned to his home has since been confined by gressing favourably. Mr. R thrown out of his wagon had dislocated and received a head requiring several stitches after receiving medical attention taken to his home at Selby stretcher. Mr. Rose was justing from another accident occurred some weeks ago at his first visit to town since Mr. Rose's condition is as could be expected and he will

The best in hot water bc rubber goods at the Medic Fred L. Hooper.



"SHOW ME"

That's the very type of are after—the one v "Show me," when we claim the finest men's garments in the 20th Century Brand ma can show you if you but give opportunity. Fall styles no

THE GRAHAM
Napanee Ont.

Handsome Style Book sh New Suit and 20 New Overcoats free on request.

SUITS OVERCOATS

Made to
Satisfy you
and
Reflect
Credit on us.

MES WALTERS,

Tailoring, - Napanee.

s of lined and unlined mitts
at sale at BOYLE & SON'S.

arber Shop.
ng neat; first class work-
s and tobacco. Give me a

J. N. OSBORNE.

s Church.
Leslie Howard, Ph. D.
m.—"A Lover of Peace."
1.—"A study of the laws of

er the anniversary services
th.

bruary 2nd.
at S. Mary Magdalene

1.—Holy Communion.
Evensong.
nesday Services at 8.30 a.m.
and 7.45 p.m.

W. E. KIDD, M. A.,
Vicar.

odist Church Epworth League.
e direction of the Citizen-
ment of the above League,
on Citizenship was deliver-
P. C. Tice, on Monday even-
was set some high Ideals,
al and attainable by a good
Napanee is to be congratu-
lating as Principal of the
ool, a man, whose senti-
s so lofty, and whose
e are as sound (as was very
m the tone of his address),
Mr. T. C. Tice.

Accident.
y afternoon last Mr. Mark
d his brother Fred were out
l while coming down Centre
run into by team belong-
A. P. Rose, Selby. Mr.
one to the C. N. R. Station
train and his team took
ian away, throwing Mr.
Dashing down Centre
eam ran into the back of
n's buggy. The tongue of
i struck the back of the
gouging a piece out of it
Mr. Mark Graham in the
left side inflicting a serious

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. Sellery, M. A. B. D., Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 2nd.
9.45—Quarterly Fellowship Meeting.
10.30—Sacramental Service follow-
ing a short sermon on the meaning of
"Christ Crucified."
11.45—Sunday School and Bible
Classes.
7 p.m.—The Pastor.
Topic: "The Gospel of the second
mile."
Choice music. All welcome.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Vrooman left on Tuesday
to spend a month in Toronto with
friends.

Miss Shannon, Miss Nesbitt, Miss
Light and Miss F. Hall were in King-
ston on Saturday to hear Madam Clara
Burr.

Mr. C. H. Boyes, Kingston, spent
Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Robt.
Boyes.

Miss Florence Stevens spent a few
days this week with her sister, Miss
Marion, in Kingston.

Mrs. Donnelly, Kingston, is the
guest of Mrs. F. P. Douglas.

Miss Stella Douglas returned to
Buffalo on Thursday of last week.

Miss Louise Fairfield, Mill Haven,
spent a few days last week the guest
of her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Guess.

Mr. J. S. Ham went to Belleville on
Tuesday to attend the funeral of the
late Dorland Pruyn.

Miss Florence Gibbard left this week
for Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Bristol, Toronto, is the guest
of her daughter, Mrs. Sheriff Hawley.

Mrs. Albert Benjamin, Mrs. Burns
and Mrs. J. C. Connolly, Yarker, were
guests of Mrs. W. J. Doller a few days
this week.

Mr. Chas. Gleeson spent the week
end with his parents, previous to his
departure for the West.

Master Roy Wales, son of Mrs. R.
E. Wales, who has been confined to
his home for several weeks with
scarlet fever, is very much improved.

Mr. C. T. Botting, Winnipeg, spent
a few days in town this week renew-
ing acquaintances.

Miss H. E. Clark and Miss Jessie
Clark, of Kingston, are visiting Mrs.
Sidney Warner.

Mrs. M. B. Deming returned to
Napanee on Friday after a few months
visit in Providence and Bristol, R. I.

Miss Luella Hall is spending two
weeks in Boston.

Mr. J. E. Robinson and family spent
last Sunday in Picton.

Mrs. Geo. W. Gibbard gave a large
"At Home" on Tuesday afternoon from
three to six o'clock.

Miss Campbell, Alexandria Bay, is
the guest of Mrs. Z. A. Grooms.

Miss Shuttleworth, Toronto, is the
guest of Mrs. Dr. Campbell.

Mrs. Sheriff Hawley and Miss Ethel
Hawley gave an "At Home" on Wed-
nesday afternoon. Mrs. Bristol re-
ceived with Mrs. and Miss Hawley.

BIRTHS.

RICHARDSON—At Deseronto, on
Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 1913, to Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Richardson, a daughter.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL—At Tyendinaga, on
Monday, Jan. 27th, 1913, Matilda
Campbell aged 72 years, 6 months.

Agency Changed.

The agency for City Dairy Ice
Cream has been changed from Mr. E.
E. Jessop's to Mr. W. M. Cambridge,
who will handle the City Dairy Ice
Cream in future. Telephone 96.

Notice.

Take notice that I forbid any person
giving credit on my account as no
person has the right or authority to
pledge my credit and I will not be
responsible, nor will I pay the same.

JEREMIAH STORMS.

Dated Jan. 30th, 1913. 8-b-p

Parlor Meeting.

Of the W. C. T. U., will be held at
the residence of Mrs. Egerton Van-
Loven, corner of Bridge and East
streets, on Thursday evening, Feb.
6th, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is open
to the public and a special invitation
is extended to the gentlemen of our
town. A good programme has been
provided. Admission free.

Hogs Wanted.

Messrs. J. W. Hall and C. W.
Hamblly will ship hogs on Monday,
Feb. 3rd., 1913. Highest market
prices will be paid for hogs weighing
150 lbs. and over, under that weight
not wanted. All hogs must be deliv-
ered before 1 o'clock.

C. W. HAMBLLY.
J. W. HALL.

Parasitine for lice on cattle, 15c a
pound. Get it at Jessop's.

I. O. D. E.

A very enjoyable evening was spent
at "Hillcrest" by the U. E. Loyalist
Chapter and their out of town guests,
when they met to commemorate
"Violet Day," the anniversary of the
death of Victoria the Good. The
Regent and hostess, Mrs. A. T. Har-
shaw, after a few appropriate re-
marks, opened the programme by
reading some extracts from speeches
of King George V from a handsome
calendar presented by Mrs. Albert
Gooderham, president of The National
Chapter, with her photograph to the
U. E. Loyalist Chapter. Miss Con-
stance Grange accompanied by Miss
Lineau sang very sweetly and after a
recitation by Mrs. Gibson, Miss Paul,
accompanied by her sister, sang a
Scotch ballad beautifully and kindly
responded to an encore, which was
enjoyed quite as much as her first
number. Refreshments were served
on small tables, decorated with tiny
flags, in the dining room and library.
Wreathes of evergreen, from which
hung numberless crimson bells, were
festooned about the rooms in
great profusion, with flags inter-
spersed, giving a very gay holiday air
to the house.

SALLOW COMPLEXION

Indicates indigestion, constipation or
liver trouble. FIG PILLS will regu-
late your system and build up the
nerve forces so that you can sleep and
enjoy life. At all dealers 25 and 50 cts.
or The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

FOR XMAS

We have a lot of "High
Grade" Goods, best in their
class.

See them before you buy.

Sweater Coats
Motor Scarfs
Mufflers,
Gloves and Mitts
Aviation Caps
Toques
Socks
Handkerchiefs
Suspenders
Arm Bands
Garters, etc.

—O—

A. E. LAZIER

ELLISON & SON

Fall and Winter Boots

in all the new styles and Leathers,
Black and Tan.

RUBBERS

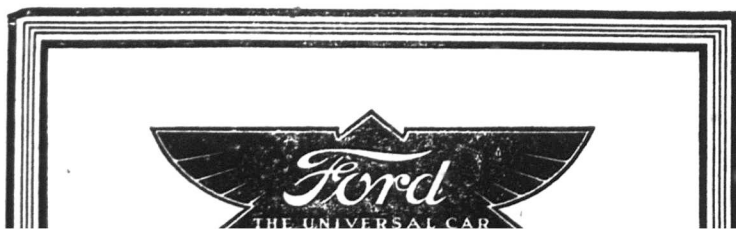
Snag Proof Rubbers and Socks.
Men's Knee Rubber Boots.
Best quality. Everything is new.
No old stock.

REPAIRING

in our fully equipped repair shop
takes but a short time.

ELLISON & SON

Opposite Campbell House.



...down Centre
team ran into the back of
am's buggy. The tongue of
at struck the back of the
it gouging a piece out of it
k Mr. Mark Graham in the
he felt side inflicting a serious
him. Mr. Graham and his
n outover the front of the
ong the wreckage and the
struggling horses and how
out of the muckup without
ed is a mystery. Mr. Fred
though a crippled, was able
ar and walked over to the
when he promptly fainted
got off with a few bruises.
Graham managed to crawl
alked to his store, falling in-
orway. Medical assistance
nce removed and after a
ry examination Mr. Graham
oned to his home where he
been confined but is pro-
avourably. Mr. Rose, when
it of his wagon had his hip
and received a gash on his
uiring several stiches and
iving medical attention was
his home at Selby on a
Mr. Rose was just recover-
another accident which
ome weeks ago and it was
sit to town since recovering.
s condition is as good as
xpected and he will recover.

...in hot water bottles and
...ds at the Medical Hall—
...ooper.



HOW ME "
...he very type of man we
...after—the one who says
... " when we claim to offer
...men's garments in town—
...Century Brand make. We
...you if you but give us the
...y. Fall styles now ready.

GRAHAM CO'Y.
Napanee Ont.
...Style Book showing 20
...nd 20 New Overcoat Models
...rest.

Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 1913, to Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Richardson, a daughter.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL — At Tyendinaga, on
Monday, Jan. 27th, 1913, Matilda
Campbell aged 72 years, 6 months.

FRINK—At Napanee, on Tuesday,
Jan. 28th, 1913, Maria Frink, aged 70
years, 11 months.

HAMBLY — At North Fredericks-
burgh, on Friday, January 24th, 1913,
Mary J. Hambly, widow of the late
John Hambly, aged 76 years and 6
months.

WILSON—At Kingston Hospital, on
Monday, January 27th, 1913, William
J. Wilson, aged 27 years and 22 days.

RED RHEUMATISM REMEDY cures
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache,
Lumbago and Sciatica. It acts direct-
ly on the blood and purifies it.
**ELIMINATES THE URIC ACID AND
CURES RHEUMATISM BY ERADICA-
TING THE CAUSE.** If you cannot
call at the store for it we will send it
to you by mail 25c. package, postage
paid. Money refunded if not satis-
factory. E. E. Jessop, Phm. B.,
Napanee, Ont.

Wilson—Buckley.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on
Thursday, January 23rd, at St. Pat-
rick's church, Toronto, by Rev. Father
Derling, when Miss Helen Buckley,
formerly of Peterboro, was united in
marriage to Mr. Herb Wilson, of Na-
panee. The bride was wearing a
graceful gown of ivory duchess satin
draped with ninon and trimmed with
seed pearls. She wore a large ivory
velvet hat trimmed with Irish point
lace and willow plume, and carried a
shower bouquet of white roses and
fern. She was attended by her sister,
Miss Clara Buckley, who looked
charming in a gown of apricot satin
and shadow lace and a beaver hat to
match with American Beauty rose on
on brim. She carried pink and white
carnations and wore the groom's gift,
a sapphire and diamond ring. Mr. J.
J. Shanahan supported the groom and
was favored with a set of gold initialed
cuff links. The bride's gift from the
groom was a piano. The bridal party
drove to the bride's home on Berkley
street, where a dejeuner was served,
afterwards the bride cut her cake and
slipped away to change her wedding
gown for a traveling costume of
brown corduroy velvet and mink toque
with bird of paradise, and mink furs.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on the 10.30
train for their future home in Regina.

FOR CONSTIPATION

A Medicine that Does Not Cost Any-
thing Unless It Cures.

The active medicinal ingredient of
Rexall Orderlies which is odorless,
tasteless and colorless is a comparatively
new discovery. Combined with
other extremely valuable ingredients,
it forms a perfect bowel regulator, in-
testinal invigorator and strengthener.
Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy
and are notable for their agreeable-
ness to the palate and gentleness of
action. They do not cause griping nor
any disagreeable effect or inconve-
nience.

Unlike other preparations for a like
purpose, they do create a habit, but
instead they act to overcome the
cause of habit acquired through the
use of ordinary laxatives cathartics
and harsh physic and permanently re-
move the cause of constipation or
irregular bowel action.

We will refund your money without
argument if they do not do as we say
they will. Two sizes, 25c. and 10c.
Sold only at our store—The Rexall
Store. T. B. Wallace, druggist.



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streets the wonderful superiority
of the Ford would not be so easily
demonstrated. But bad roads
and bad weather have made the
undaunted an economical Ford the
ideal car for Canadian service.

See the new models on exhibition at
The Napanee Bicycle and Automobile
Works.

The balance of our Hockey Skates,
Sticks and Pucks will be sold at cost to
make room for new goods.

Your skates ground and concaved
while you wait.

W. J. NORMILE.



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All Well Seasoned---Now in Stock.

Also Doors, Sash and Finish for Buildings.

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I have just arrived home from the Vermont Marble Quarries, where
I selected a car of the finest pieces of marble that has ever been quarried,
which include all the latest designs for 1913. We are in the business to
stay, and are going to make up the most attractive Monuments, Head
Stones, and Markers that have ever been put out in Napanee.

**We Have No Old-Fashioned Stock
on Hand That We are Anxious to
Dispose of**

We have sold nearly all of our 1912 stock.

By purchasing in immense quantities, direct from the quarries, we are en-
abled to offer our customers exceptional price savings on "First Quality of
Monuments. We invite your inspection.

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